



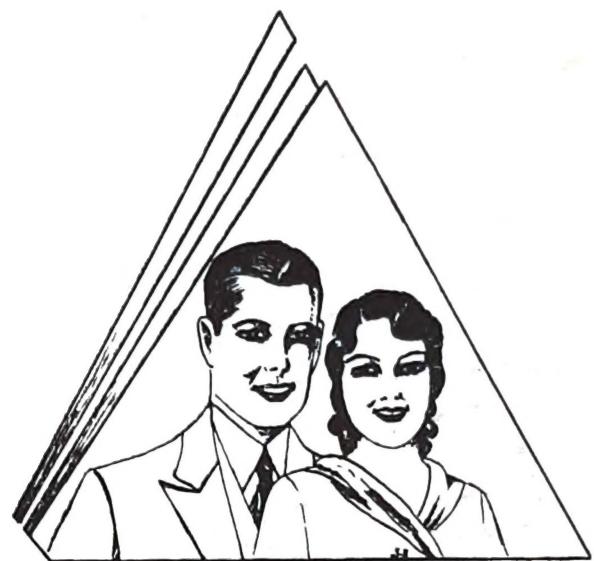
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Business Manager

The Treasure of Memories

After many years have passed you by,
And your mind from care is free,
As you sit with your loved ones at home at night,
Scan through this book of memories.

In this treasure of yours you'll always find
As you turn its worn pages so slow,
A friend, a classmate, a teacher so kind—
Again you'll meet those you have known

Live again those days that are long gone past,
Glance through your pictorial review,
And all the glad moments you formerly had
Once more will belong to you.

You'll remember well what its pages tell—
An occurrence you'll never forget;
Each turn of a page and it recalls that age
That is dear to your memory yet.

You'll lay it away—this precious book,
And while riding the waves of life's seas,
You'll always enjoy just one more look
At the treasure of school memories.

---Vernon B. Lewis
Class of 1935

Foreword

Four years ago a group of Freshmen stood trembling without the gates of high school. Now those same gates are closed and barred against that group, which stands trembling before the slowly opening gates of the world. There is no returning along that path. We have made mistakes; we have also achieved some victories. We present this Scarab to you hoping that you will find in this record of the activities of the class of 1935, something to store away in your memories, something which you may consider worthy of us and our ideals.

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Dedication

With a sense of how inadequate this tribute is, which expresses only a small part of our sincere appreciation and gratitude for all they have done for us and our High School, we, the class of 1935, dedicate this Scarab to,



Neal Phelps



George Moore

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Co-Editor



Vernon B. Lewis
Co-Editor



Emma Feurer
Class Editor



Hugh McKone
Advisor



Willis Lewis
Business Manager



Mary Payne
Calendar



Lucy Daily
Snapshots



D. Jane Batts
Jokes



Evelyn Hayse
Organization

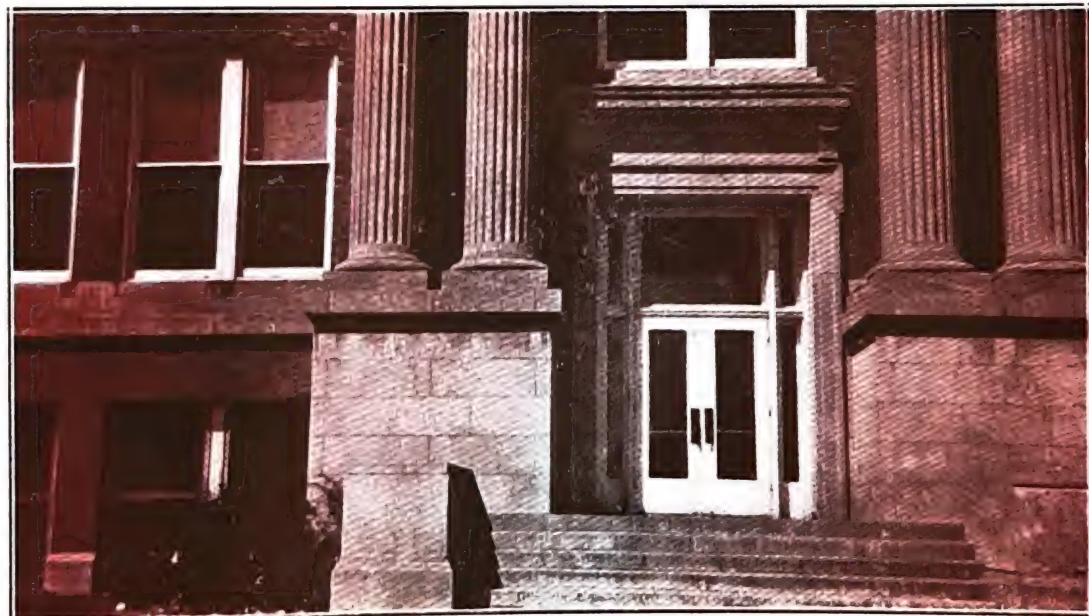
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Pete Ruth, *Secretary*

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O. C. Grimmett

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Township
High
School



W. H. Foulk



S. B. Morris

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Mr. Floyd Smith
Principal

The class of 1935 owes much to the Principal of the Benton Township High School, Floyd Smith.

"Smitty", as he is known to all classes, will complete his fifth year as the head of this high school in May. This will also mark his eighteenth year as a member of the B. T. H. S. faculty.

He has strived to give us the best education possible and may his life be happier for it.



Mary E. Colcord Mattie A. Sense
Latin *Eng., Home Ec.*
 Greenville College, A. B. Uni. of Ill., B. S.
 Uni. of Ill., M. A. Watseka, Illinois
 Greenville, Illinois Fourteen years
 Fourteen years



Hubert B. Tabor
 Ass't. Prin.
Coach, Mathematics
 Uni. of Ill., B. S.
 Benton, Illinois
 Thirteen years



Karl R. Natho
Agriculture
 Uni. of Ill., B. S.
 Benton, Illinois
 Thirteen years



Byna Hargrove
Social Science
 Uni. of Mo., A. B.
 Mt. Vernon, Missouri
 Twelve years



John L. Newton Marion J. Moore
Commercial *Social Science*
 Bowling Green Business General Bus. Tr.
 College, B. C. S. Uni. of Ill., B. S.
 Benton, Illinois Benton, Illinois
 Twelve years Eleven years





Lillian Arends
Mathematics
Uni. of Ill., B.S.
Melvin, Illinois
Nine Years



Grace Moore
Secretary
Benton, Illinois
Nine Years



Etna Morrison
Mathematics
Uni. of Kan., A.B.
Uni. of Mich., M.A.
Newton, Kansas
Nine Years

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Hugh McKone
Printing
W. I. S. T. C., Macomb
Benton, Illinois
Nine Years



W. E. Armentrout
Science
S. I. N. U., B. Ed.
Benton, Illinois
Nine Years



George Moore
Mathematics
Freshman Science
Uni. of Ill. B. S.
Benton, Illinois
Eight Years



Ellen Burkhart
English
Uni. of Wis., A. B.
Benton, Illinois
Seven years



Geno Hudelson
History, English
Ellsworth College, A. B.
Benton, Illinois
Seven years



Olivene Hahn
Stenography
Cornell College, A. B.
Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Six years



Lajoie Foulk
Manual Training
Uni. of Ill.
Benton, Illinois
Five years



Edward R. Otey
Science
Uni. of Ill., B. S.
Benton, Illinois
Five years



Martha Layman
English, Civics
Uni. of Mo., B. S.
Benton, Illinois
Five years



Lucille Machiels
French, Mathematics
Uni. of Ill., B. S.
Benton, Illinois
Four years



Mary Webb
Home Economics
Uni. of Ill., B. S.
Benton, Illinois
Four years



Louise Crawford
English
MacMurray College,
A. B.
Benton, Illinois
Three years

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Mary Frances McKee
Music, History
Lindenwood College,
B. M.
Benton, Illinois
Three years



Neal Phelps
History, Social Science
S. I. N. U., B. Ed.
Three years



Harriet Layman
English
Uni. of Mo., B. S.
Benton, Illinois
One year

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Classes

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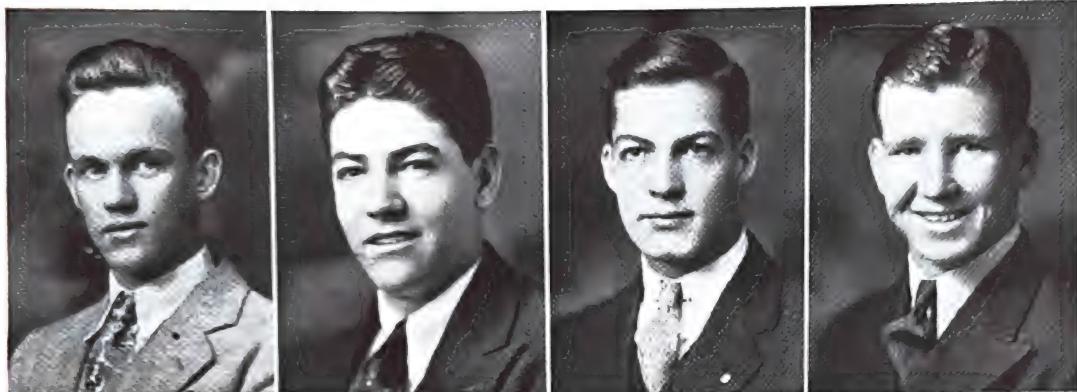
Seniors

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Senior Officers

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Willis Lewis
President

A winner in every way
Football 2, 4,
Track 2, 3, 4
League Basketball 3,
4
Class Officer 3, 4
Debate Team 2, 4
Cross Country Team
3
Public Speaking Club
2, 3, 4
Echo Staff 3
Scarab Staff 4

Charles Ketteman
Vice-President

There are enough serious things in this world without considering him as one of them
Class Officer 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3
Baseball 2
League Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee Club 3

Vernon B. Lewis
Secretary

His virtues need no expounding
League Captain 2
Basketball 3, 4
Class Sec. 2, 3, 4
Class Poet 4
Pres. Dramatic Club 4
Sports Editor Echo 4
Co-Editor Scarab 4
Pep Club 2
Glee Club 4
"Tea at Four" 4

David Palmer
Treasurer

None praise silence more than I
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
League Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4
Track 3
Nature Club 3
Class Officer 4
Science Club 3, 4,
Science Club Officer
Hi-Y 4

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Opal Abbot	Marietta Adams	Alfreda Barnfield	Jane Batts
<i>The habit of being on time will get you there</i>	<i>She masters herself as well as her Ford</i>	<i>She's a jolly nice somebody</i>	<i>She cares too much for life to sit long with a book</i>
Birmingham, Ala. 1	Johnston City 1	Mt. Vernon 1, 2, 3	Orchestra 1, 2
Glee Club 3, 4	Chorus 1	Chorus 1, 2	Music Club 1
Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4	Glee Club 2, 3, 4	Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4	Dramatic Club 3
	Dramatics 2	Physical Training 1, 2	Nature Club 3
	Science Club 2	Assistant Librarian 3	Science Club 4
			Public Speaking 4
			Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

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Frederick Bauer	Norma Bearden	Irene Biehl	Clara Bartoletto
<i>Why hurry - there'll be time after I'm dead</i>	<i>More playful than studious</i>	<i>"Give me Ozzie or give me death"</i>	<i>Short and Sweet</i>
F. F. A. 1, 2	Johnston City 1, 3	Operetta 1, 2	Pep Club 2
	Glee Club 1	Debate team 2, 3, 4	History Club 4
	Financial Sec. Hi-Tri 1	Intellectuals 1, 3, 4	Dramatic Club 4
	Art Club 1	Public Speaking Club 2, 3, 4	"Girl Shy" 3
	Evansville(Central) 2	Stage and Stammer 1	
	Evansville Bosse 3	Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4	
	Public Speaking Club 4	Music Club 1	
		Science Club 3	

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Helen Britton	Leola M. Brown	Elva Bundy	Euleva Capps
"Lessons first--if you have time"	"I never trouble trouble till trouble troubles me"	<i>Master of herself though China fall</i>	<i>She sleeps--anytime or anywhere</i>
Operetta 1	Intellectuals 1	Home Ec. Club 3, 4	Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 3, 4	Band 1, 2	Glee Club 3, 4	Girls' Glee Club 3, 4
Bi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4	Glee Club 3, 4	Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4	Home Ec. Club 3
Music Club 1	Home Ec. Club 4		
	Commercial Contest 4		
	Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4		

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Frank Coleman	Earl Bailey Cox	Lloyd Cull	Frank Czenski
"The world was made for music, that's why I'M here"	What a cute little baby he must have been	Women don't worry him	A mouth full wide that roareth like a furnace
League Basketball 2	Football 1, 2, 3, 4	League Basketball 4	Science Club 3, 4
French Club 3	Football Captain 4	Science Club 4	
Music Club 1, 2	Track 1, 2, 3, 4	Nature Club 4	
Public Speaking Club 2, 3, 4	Glee Club 3		
Stage & Stammer 4	Art Club 4		
Intellectuals 3	Hi-Y 4		



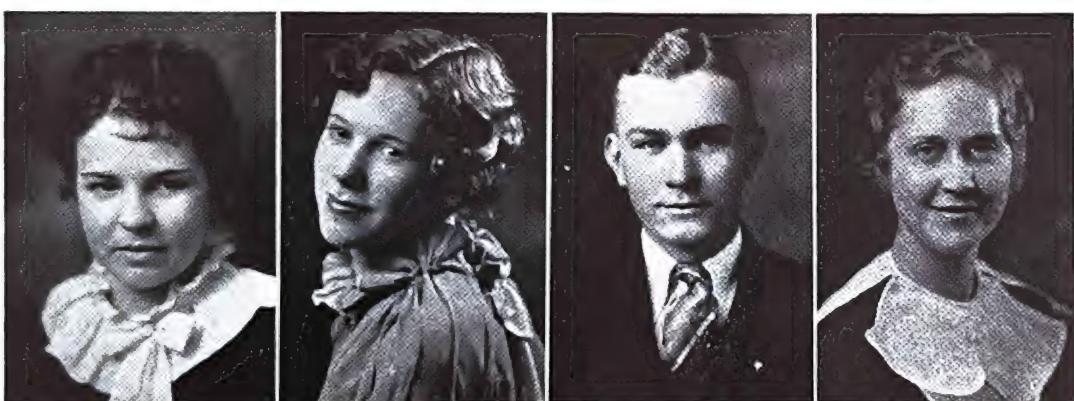
Lucy Nell Daily
The blondest bob in the Senior Class
Public Speaking Club
3, 4
"Girl Shy" 3
French Club 3
Press Club 3, 4
Echo Staff 3
Hi-Tri Officer 3, 4
Scarab Staff 4

Clark Davis
Ambition knows no rest
Basketball 4
Tennis 3, 4
Pres. Public Speaking Club 2
Co-Editor Scarab 4
Editor Echo 3, 4
Intellectuals 1, 2, 4
Debate Team 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Theresa DeMattei
An honest countenance is the best passport
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-Pres. Home Ec. Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Pres. Home Ec. 4

Clifton Deming
Greater men than I have lived---but I doubt it
Class President 1
Debate Club 1, 2, 3
Science Club 4
Vice-President Public Speaking Club 4
Public Speaking 3, 4
"Girl-Shy" 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

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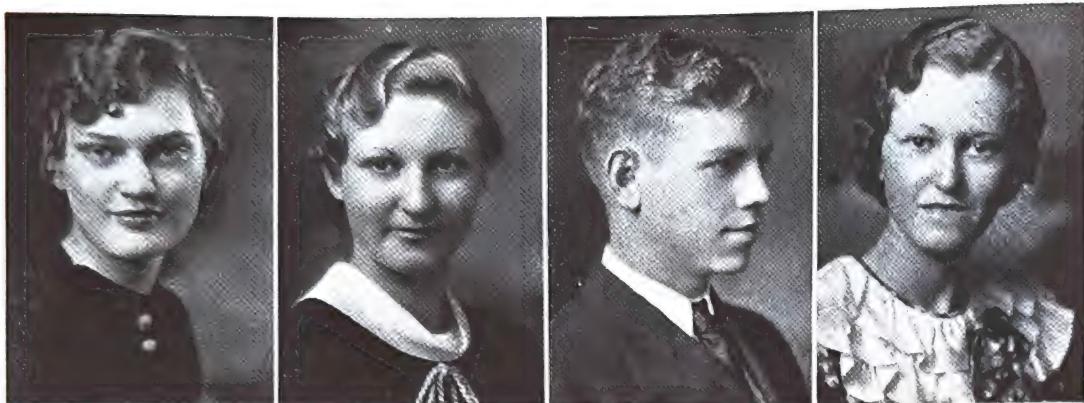
Mildred Denbo
A smile that subdues and a charm that attracts
Ewing 1, 2, 3
Class Sec. 3
Hi-Tri 4
Home Ec. Club 4
Glee Club 4

Barbara DeWitt
A peach of a good sport
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Sec. French Club 3
Sec. Stage and Stammer Club 4

Alfred Doty
He comes from a family of basketeers
Ewing 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Pres. 1
Track 1
F. F. A. 4
Baseball 2

Virginia Drennan
"Cares touch me lightly, life looks good"
Ewing 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Hi - Tri 4
Literary Club
President 3
Yell Leader 1

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Emma E. Feurer
*Alas! Only seven days
a week to talk*
Operetta 1
Science Club 3, 4
Public Speaking 4
Girls' Glee Club 3
Jr. Play Ad. Mgr. 3
Hi-Tri Officer 4
Echo Staff 3, 4
Scarab Staff 4

Sylvia Fitzpatrick
*Be not only good, but
good for something*
Chorus 1
Home Ec. 3
Glee Club 4

Kenneth Frailey
*Make much of one,
good men are scarce*
Tennis 3, 4
Basketball 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Officer 4
League Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4
Science Club 4
French Club 3

Emma Nell Glover
*I like to have a good
time eight hours out
of nine*
Mt. Vernon 1
Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4
Stage & Stammer 4
Home Ec. 3, 4

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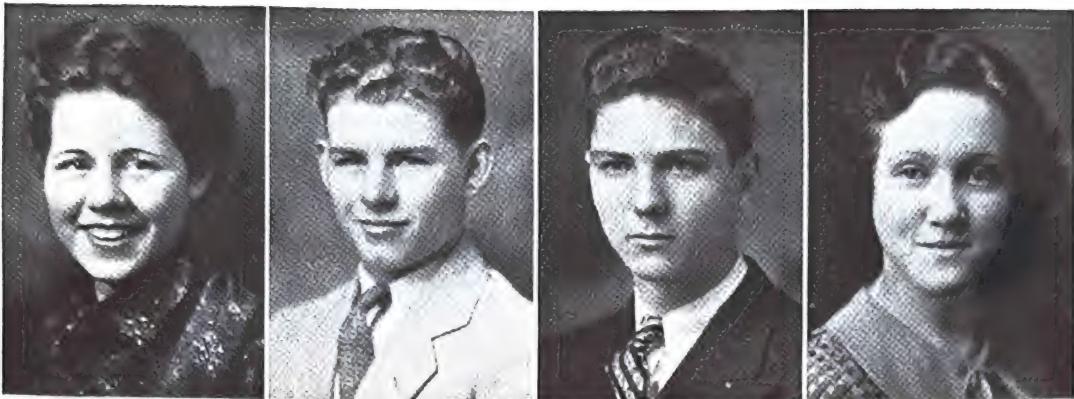


Lucille Hamilton
*Nothing is more use-
ful than silence*
Dramatic Club 1, 2,
3, 4
Art Club 4
Hi-Tri 3, 4

Paul Harrelson
*It's task that makes
the world go round*
F. F. A. 3, 4
Science Club 3

Gene Harten
*If work interjerers
with pl asure my ad-
vice is, "Give up the
work."*
Science Club 4

Lucille Hatchett
*Modest and shy as a
nun is she*
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3
Girls' Glee Club 4
Stage & Stammer 4



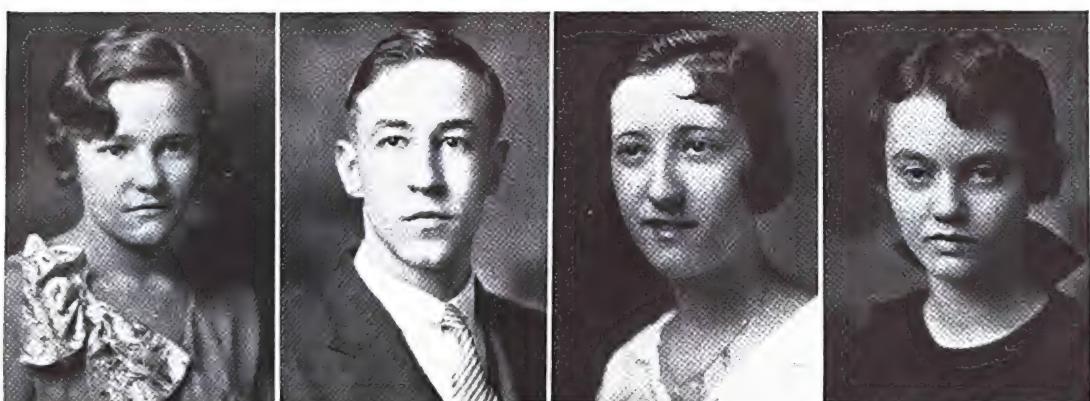
Kathryn Hayes
Class Tomboy, No!
West Frankfort 1
Music Club 2, 3
"Girl-Shy" 3
Yell Leader 4
Public Speaking 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3,
4
Intellectuals 1, 2, 3, 4

Willard Hayes
A stranger to flattery,
a stranger to fear
West Frankfort 1, 2,
3
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Class Play 3
League Basketball 3,
4

Charles Hayse
There must be a lot of
work in him, for none
of it has ev r come
out
League Basketball 2,
3, 4
Science Club 4
Boys Glee Club 3
Football 2

Evelyn Hayse
She aims high, shoots
straight, and hits the
mark
Music Club 1
Stage & Stammer 1
Science Club 3
Dramatic Club 4
Operetta 1, 2
Glee Club 3
Scarab Staff 4

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Katherine Hennessy
Her words are few
and far apart
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1
Glee Club 4
Home Ec. Club 4

Joe Hickman
The w o r / d knows
nothing of its greater
men
Science Club 3, 4
Public Speaking Club
3, 4

Lola Mae Hill
Never put off till to-
morrow what you can
say today
"Bitter Sweet Ann" 1
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Science Club 4

Lorene Hobbs
Thought is deeper
than all speech
Home Ec. Club 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

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Ella Hornak

And her voice it murmurs lowly
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3

Joe Hornak

Now I aren't no hand with the ladies

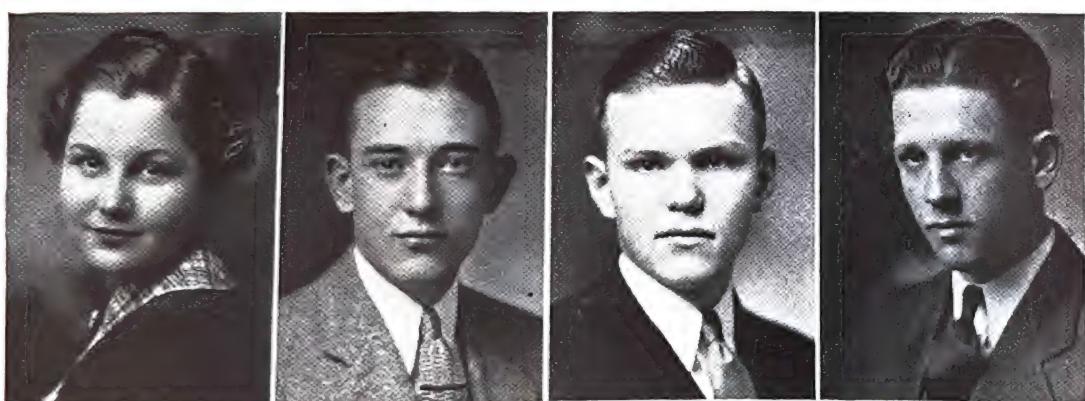
Alliegene Hungate

And a forehead kind and stately
Nature Club 3
Dramatic Club 4
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. 3

Herschel Jenkins

Thy speech will make thee famous
League Basketball 1, 2, 3
Tennis 3, 4
Boys' Quartet 3
"Tea at Four" 4
Junior Play 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3

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Evelyn Johnson

She has a voice that enchants us
History Club 4
"Christina of Greenland" 2
"Melinka of Astrakan" 3
Hi-Tri Officer 4
Girls' Glee Club 3
Intellectuals 1

Muriel Johnson

Be good and you'll be lonesome
Basketball 1
Football 3
Baseball 3, 4
F. F. A. 3, 4
Science Club 3
History Club 4

Walter C. Johnson

I can't love yet--I'm still too young
Class President 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Hi-Y Officer 4
Debate Club 1, 2, 3
League Basketball 2, 3, 4
Public Speaking Club Officer 3

Max Jones

So immaculate!
Track 1
Nature Club 3, 4
Chorus 3
Science Club 4

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Delbert Kaemper
*Modesty is the color
of virtue*
Hi-Y 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
"Christina of Green-
land" 2

Mona Lee Keaton
*Take away love and
this earth is like a
tomb*
Home Ec. Club 3, 4
Chorus 3
Opperetta 1, 3
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

Ida King
*How sweet are the
looks which ladies
bend upon whom
their favors fall*
Ewing 1, 2, 3
Girls' Basketball 2
Literary Club 3
Glee Club 4
Home Ec. Club 4
Hi-Tri 4

Jane Kirkpatrick
*She has a sense of
humor and the power
to laugh*
Debate Team 1, 2, 3
"Girl-Shy" 3
Inte lectuals 1
Echo Staff 3
Scarab Staff 4
Officer Debate Club
2, 3
Dramatic Club 4

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Harry D. Livesay
*If words were music
he'd be a brass band*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
Natuae Club Officer 4
Science Club 3, 4

Mabel McDonald
*Never alone --- Her
ideas are always with
her*

Mary Alice McGuire
*I 's nice to be natural!
when you're natural-
ly nice*
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Pres. Music Club 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Public Speak Club 4
"Christina of Green-
land" 2
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

Louis Ma'pocker
*Be slow enough to be
sure*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
League Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4
Baseball 2

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Lyle Marshall

A "swell - elegant"
football player
League Basketball 3
Pres F. F. A. 4
Football 3, 4
F. F. A. Basketball 3
F. F. A. Softball 3
F. F. A. Play 3

Violet Mick

*As demure as her
name might suggest*
Home Ec. Club 4
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

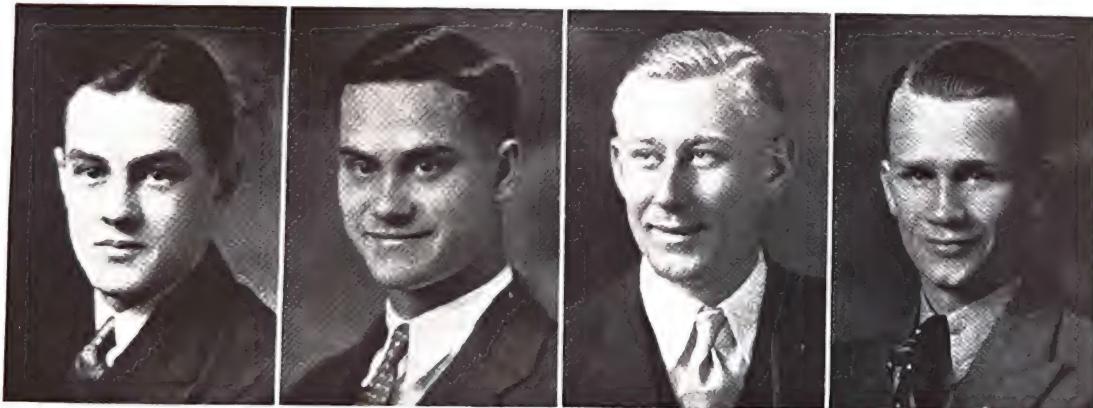
Beulah Midyett

*Good sense is the gift
of heaven*
Ewing 1, 2
Class Treas. 1
History Club 4

Katherine Midyett

*By diligence she wins
her way*
Ewing 1, 2
Glee Club 3, 4

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Homer Moore

Oh what is this power
I have over women
Stage and Stammer
1, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Public Speaking Club
2, 3, 4
Debate Club 1, 2
Football 2, 3
League Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4
Intellectuals 3, 4

Walter Newsome

*Good nature is the
gift of heaven*

John Niznansky

*His golden locks shine
at all times*
League Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4

William Noel

*Kindly pass by and
let him sleep*
League Basketball 1,
2
Basketball 3, 4
Footdall 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Science Club 3, 4
Nature Club 3



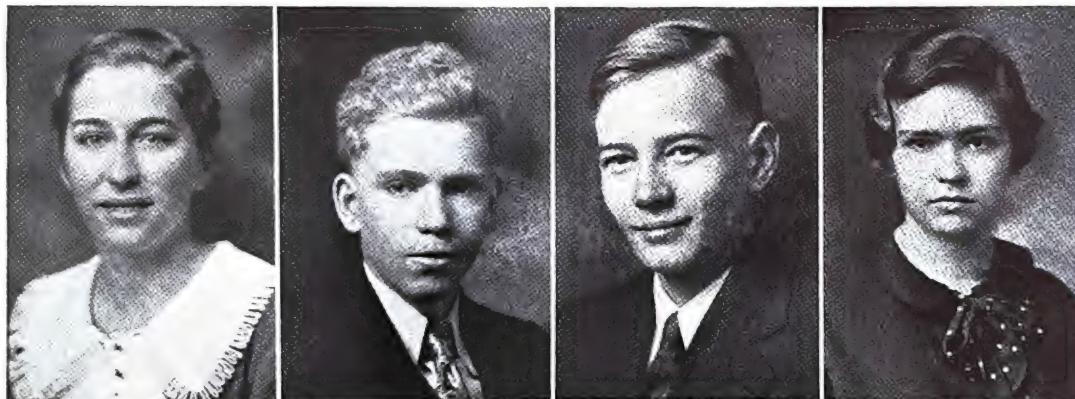
John R. Ohle
*A regular fellow---he
 admires it*
 Athletic Mgr. 2, 3, 4
 League Captain 3, 4
 Hi-Y Pres. 4
 "Girl Shy" 3
 "Poor Father" 3
 "The Dutch
 Detective" 2

James O'Neill
*Jimmy --- his equal
 lives not*
 F. F. A. 4
 F. F. A. Basketball 4
 Nature Club 3
 Science Club 3, 4
 Football 3
 Yell Leader 4
 League Basketball 4

Mary Payne
*If it weren't for Mary
 we'd forget how to maid
 grin---so don't record*
 a/l her pranks on the
 record of sin
 Class Officer 1
 Stage and Stammer 4
 Football Queen 4
 Echo Staff 3, 4
 Scarab Staff 4

Minnie Payne
*Such an unassuming
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4*
 Home Ec. Club 3, 4

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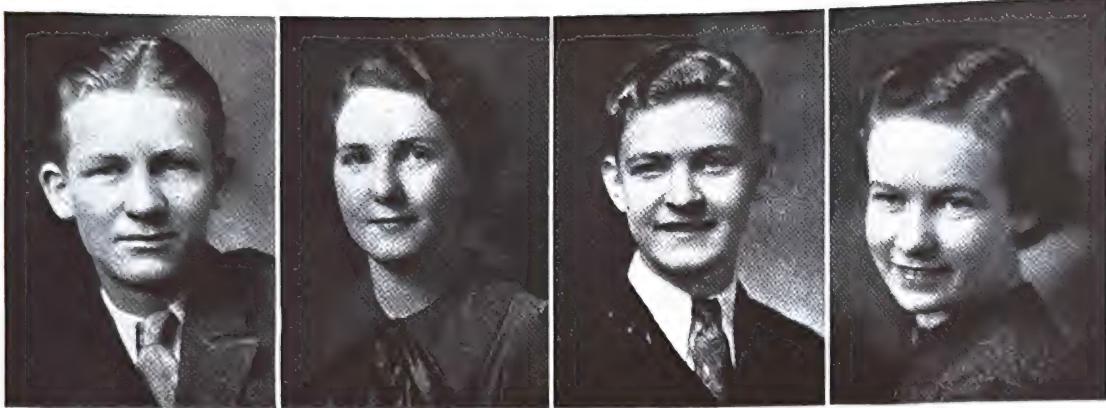
Thelma Pearce
*Years may come and
 years may go but my
 fun goes on forever*

Evan Pickard
*Few surpass him in
 typing*
 League Basketball 4
 Junior Band 1

John Pope
*Books are his chief
 delight -- his violin
 comes second*
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
 Science Club 4
 Music Club 3, 4
 Intellectuals 1, 2

Edith Prince
*Learning is only one
 of her virtues*
 Science Club 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

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Woodrow Rhodes
Perhaps he'll grow
 Class Pres. 2
 Football 4
 Hi-Y Officer 4
 League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Athletic Manager 1, 2
 Track 2
 Stage & Stammer 4

Helen Richardson
"My true love hath my heart and I have his"
 History Club 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

Lyman E. Robertson
To be efficient is his aim throughout each day
 Band 1
 Debate 1
 Class Officer 2
 Art Club 4

Sophia Ross
Loguacious and witty she is always gay
 Music Club 1, 2
 Debate Club 1, 2, 3
 Class Officer 1
 Pub. Speaking Club 2

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Oswald Sanders
True to his one and only
 Cross Country Team 3
 Football 2
 League Basketball 2, 4

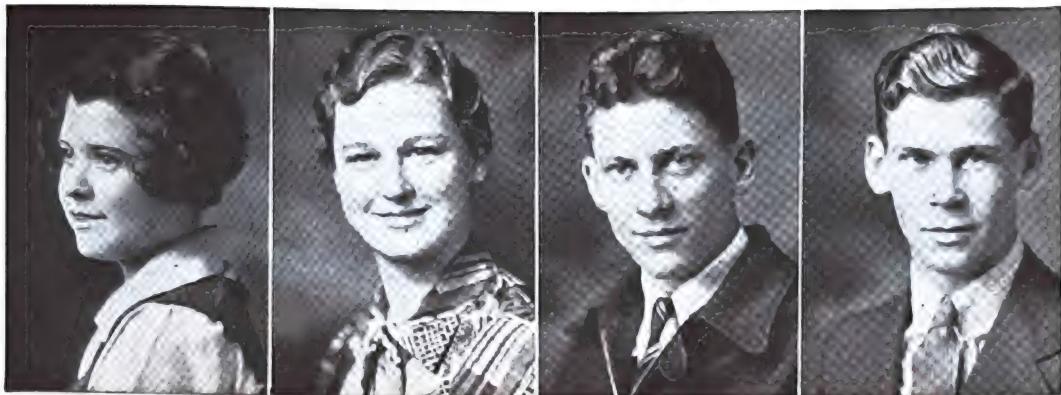
Helen Sears
Quie'tness is her currency
 Dramatic Club 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
 "Bittersweet Ann" 1

Lola Mae Seeber
Sophisticated—need more be said?
 Glee Club 3, 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

Kenneth Shaw
One who loves yet fears all womankind
 League Basketball 4
 Football 3, 4

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Leora Smith
To know her is to like her
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
 Home Ec. Club 3, 4
 Treas. Home Ec. Club 3
 Glee Club 3

Rosanna Smith
Nobody's enemy!
 Chorus 1
 "Bittersweet Ann" 1
 Nature Club 3
 Dramatic Club 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

Charles Snitchler
Poverty has no greater foe than bashfulness
 League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 F. F. A. 3

Eugene Spani
Nearly killed once by passing through his brain
 Science Club 3
 Nature Club 3
 League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

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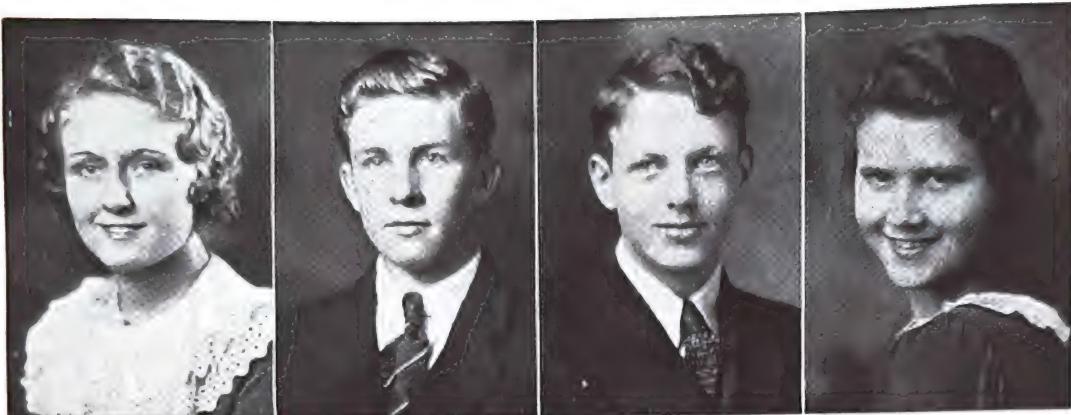
Curtis Spencer
'Tis not in mortals to command success -- I do more, I command it
 League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Hi-Y 3, 4
 Science Club 3, 4
 History Club 4

Denzil Stewart
A librarian who strives to please

Eleanor Stilley
Dancing feet and a charming smile

Maudie Summers
Her vivacity is her main asset

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Evelyn Taake

Her friends are numbered by her acquaintances
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 3, 4
Pres. History Club 4

Everett Taake

She came—I saw—She conquered
Tennis 3, 4
"Girl Shy" 3
Stage & Stammer 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
League Basketball 4

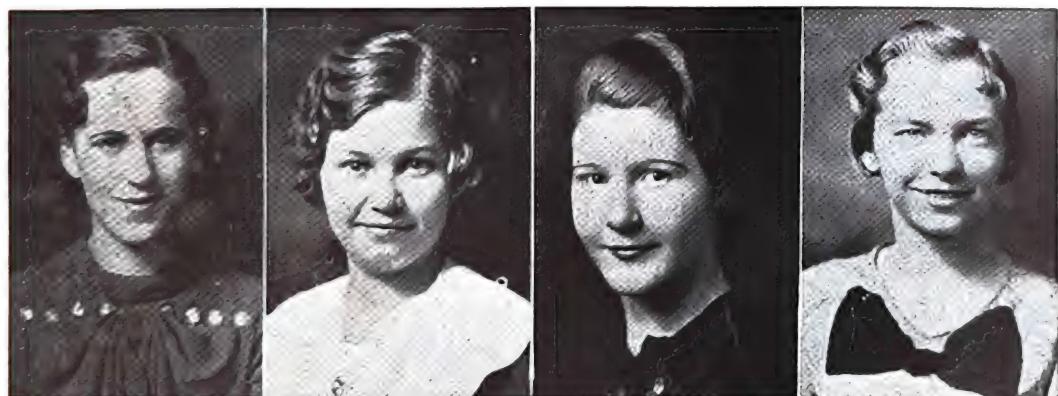
Lawrence Taylor

This youth has sense and spirit
Hi-Y 3, 4
Public Speaking Club 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
"Poor Father" 3

Millie Trefny

A grade on the book is worth two on the tongue
Home Ec. Club 3, 4
Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

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LaVerne Vaughn

I wasn't born to be lonesome

Violet Walker

Little but mighty
French Club 3
Stage and Stammer 4
Dramatic Club play 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Intellectuals 4

Jane Ward

'Tis such a goodly sight to see a girl so graceful
Glee Club 3, 4

Flessie Warren

You can always trust her to do her best
Gary, Indiana 1
Girls' Glee Club 1
G. A. A. 1
Delavan, Illinois 2, 3
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 2, 3
Commercial Club 3
G. A. A. 3



Roy Webb
"If silence were money I'd be a millionaire"
 Track 2, 3
 League Basketball 2
 Pres. Science Club 4

Ruby Wiehn
Serious or gay as the case may require
 Science Club 3, 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

Guy Wilcox
"All I ask is to be let alone"
 Waltonville 1, 2, 3
 Dramatic Club 1, 2
 Basketball 1, 2
 Baseball 2
 Class President 2
 Class Treasurer 3

Leroy Williams
He never flunked, He never lied-- We reckon he never knowed how

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Will H. Williams
Napoleon was short too--but oh, how powerful
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4
 "Girl Shy" 3
 League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Dramatic Club 4
 Band 1, 2, 3
 Orchestra 1, 2, 3

Numa Wingo
"I'm neutral"
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4
 French Club 3
 Stage and Stammer 4

Charlotte Young
She was a phantom of delight
 Music Club 2
 Home Ec. Club 3, 4
 Sec. Home Ec. Club 3
 Gee Club 3, 4

Julia Zicker
A truly rare Senior, one who doesn't mind if she isn't running things
 Home Ec. Club 3
 Science Club 4
 Art Club 4
 Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4

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Senior Class History

In the fall of 1931, as freshmen eagerly searching for knowledge we crept humbly toward the threshold of B. T. H. S. The gates were opened, and we gazed long at the stately portals of our new seat of knowledge.

On September 29, we marched to the polls and selected Clifton Deming as our first president. He was assisted in his executive duties by the following members of the class: Sophia Ross, vice-president; Edward Glover, secretary; and Mary Payne, treasurer. Mary Feurer was selected as the freshman representative on the Student Council. Our sponsors were Miss Vance and Miss Bramble.

In almost all of the school activities we were represented by a few students, and we entertained ourselves with a party in the gym.

As sophomores we approached the familiar portals of B. T. H. S. in September, 1932.

Our class consisted of about one hundred and sixty-eight intelligent young people. We selected for our executive officers Woodrow Rhodes, president; Lyman Robertson, vice-president; Vernon B. Lewis, secretary; and Marjorie Williams, treasurer. Mr. Phelps and Miss Crawford were given the honor of advising us during that most enjoyable year.

During our term as sophomores, our class gave more representatives to the school activities. We were represented in the operetta, the Hi-Y play, the intellectual contests, and in the athletic activities of the school.

Our only social function that year was a party which was held at the Franklin Hotel.

Approximately one hundred and forty-two stately juniors entered B. T. H. S. in 1933.

Four boys were selected as our officers. They were: Walter Johnson, president; Willis Lewis, vice president; Vernon B. Lewis, secretary; and Thomas Young, treasurer. Again we selected Mr. Phelps and Miss Crawford as our class advisors.

As juniors we found our undertakings more numerous and our success was almost complete. We found opportunities to serve our alma mater not only in athletic and intellectual undertakings, but we also helped in the Homecoming, the Hi-Y play, the operetta, the Hi-Tri and Hi-Y Banquets, the Prom and the Junior-Senior Reception, as well as numerous occasions. The reception which was given by the juniors to the seniors was one of the most beautiful social functions ever held in this high school. We also presented "Girl-Shy", a comedy, in the gym. John Ohle had the leading part.

In September 1934 we again entered the corridors of B. T. H. S. We were glad to be back, but fearful that this last short year should pass too quickly.

To begin our scholastic undertakings we selected Willis Lewis for our class president. He has been capably assisted by Charles Ketteman, vice president; Vernon B. Lewis, who is spending his third year as class secretary; and David Palmer, treasurer.

Our class advisors this year have been Mr. Phelps, who for the third year is sponsoring our class, and Mr. George Moore, who for several years has been chosen to sponsor various senior classes.

Many seniors received letters for football, and the football season was closed by a Homecoming Dance on Thanksgiving evening. At this time Mary Payne was crowned the B. T. H. S. Football Queen for 1934. Earl Cox, our football captain, was unable to play this year because of a fractured ankle received in practice during the summer.

During the first semester we had a class party in the gym.

Senior Class Roll

Opal Abbott	Ella A. Hornak	Lyman Edward Roberts Jr.
Marietta Adams	Joe J. Hornak	Sophia Ross
Alfreda Barnfield	Allegene Hungate	Tony Rueblewicz
Norma Bearden	Herschel T. Jenklos	Oswall Sanders
Clara Bortoletto	Evelyn A. Johnson	Helen Sears
D. Jane Batts	Muriel Johnson	Lola Mae Seiber
Frederick Bauer	Walter C. Johnson	Kenneth Shaw
Irene Dorothy Blehl	Max Jones	Stewart Sumner Shive
Estaleda R. Bolen	Delbert Kaemper	Charlie Ceell Smith
Helen L. Britton	Mona Lee Keaton	Harlie B. Smith
Leola M. Brown	Charles H. Ketteman	Leora Toby Smith
Elva Louise Bundy	Ed H. King	Mary E. Smith
Hazel Cameron	Ida King	Rosanna Smith
Euleva Capps	Jane Kirkpatrick	Oliver Charles Snitchler
Frank S. Coleman, Jr.	Mary Kmetz	Eugene Spahl
Earl B. Cox	Vernon B. Lewis	Curtis Spencer
Lloyd Cull	Willis Lewis	Denzell Stewart
Frank M. Czenski	Harry Dale Livesay	Nick Stewart
Lucy N. Dally	Mobile McDonald	Elemer A. Stilley
Clark Davis	Mary Alice McGuire	Geneva Sullivan
Theresa Ann DeMattie	Stanley A. Macielski	Maudie Summers
Clifton Deming	Louis Malpoeker	Evelyn Taake
Mildred Denbo	Lyle Marshall	Everett Taake
Barbara E. DeWitt	Violet Geraldine Mick	Lawrence Taylor
Alfred Doty	Eenlab Midgett	James Aaron Todd
Virginia Drennan	Kathryne Irene Midgett	Millicent R. Trefny
Helen Ferrell	Homer G. Moore	LaVerne Vaughn
Emma E. Fenrer	June R. Neumiller	Charles Venable Walker
Sylvia S. Fitzpatrick	Walter Newsome	Verla Walker
Kenneth Frailey	J. Hu Nizausky	Violet Fae Walker
Harry Gant	William Edward Noel	Jane Ward
Else Giovalo	John R. Ohle	Flossie Warren
Emma Nell Glover	James W. O'Neill	Roy V. Webb
Lucille Hamilton	J. David Palmer	Lester Wm. Wehrheim
Paul Harrelson	Mary Payne	Ruby Wlebn
Gene Harten	Minnie Payne	Guy Wilcox
Lucille Hatchett	Thelma Lucille Pearce	John William Williams
Charles Hayse	Evan Akin Pickard	Leroy Williams
Evelyn Hayse	Gladys Pinkston	Will Holland Williams
J. Kathryn Hayse	John Peyton Pope	Nunn Wingo
Willard Hayes	Edith Prince	Robert Wyatt
Katherine Hennessy	Monroe Reynolds	Charlotte Young
Joe W. Hickman	Woodrow L. Rhodes	Julia Zleker
Lola Mae Hill	Helen Richardson	
Lorene Hobbs	Meredith Richardson	

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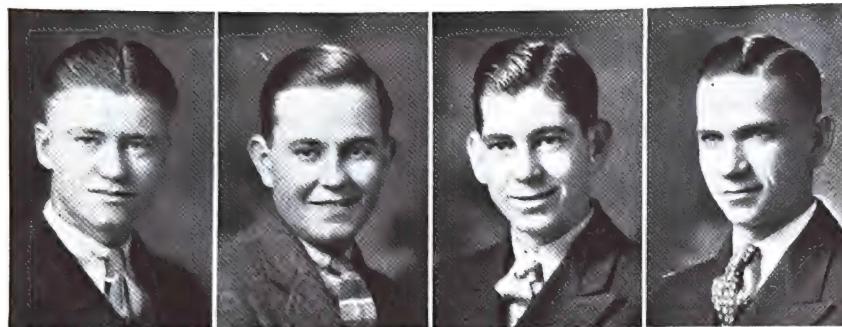
Juniors

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Junior Officers



Robert Smith
President

David Evans
Secretary

Ernest Payne
Vice-President

E. W. Simmons
Treasurer

Sponsors



Harriet Layman



M. J. Moore



Eugene Alexander Fred Bagley

Virginia Bain

Francis Bath

Ruth Beihl



John H. Cook

Vera Lee Daniels

Olga Donko

John B. Draper

Andrew Dunning

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Virginia Bradford Hazel Bryant

Vivian Buford

Ruth Claybourne

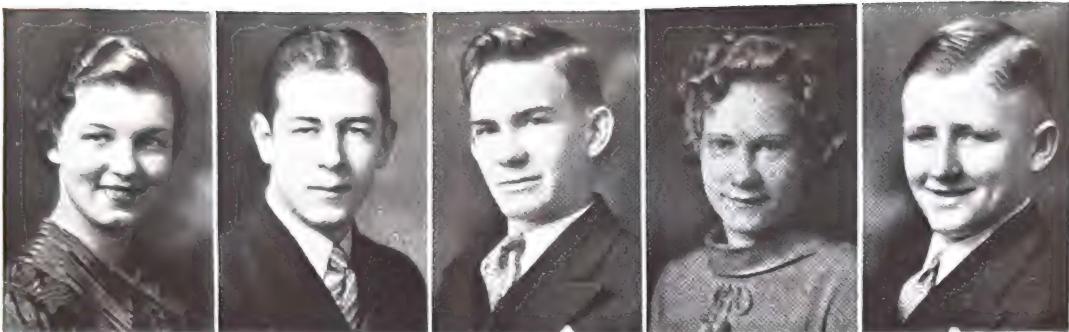
Robert Cleveland



Ina Rose Edwards Evan Flannigan Beulah Freeman Charles Gower Geraldine Haggard

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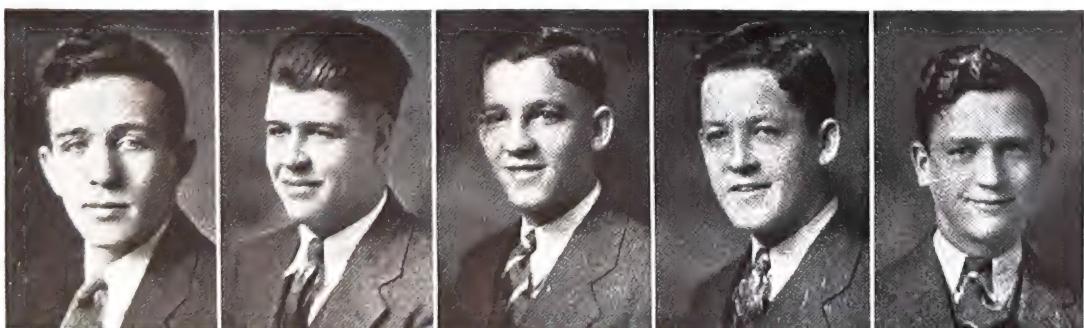
Dorothy Hall Robert Hamilton Morris Hemphill Norma Hodge Jim Hudelson



Tommy Hunter Elsie Johnson Ruth Jones Thelma Jones Melba Kern



Samuel Knight Virginia Kraft Robert E. Lee Everett Lewis Helen Linn



Carl Little Bill Loman Evan Lockwood John H. Lockwood Bill McClendon

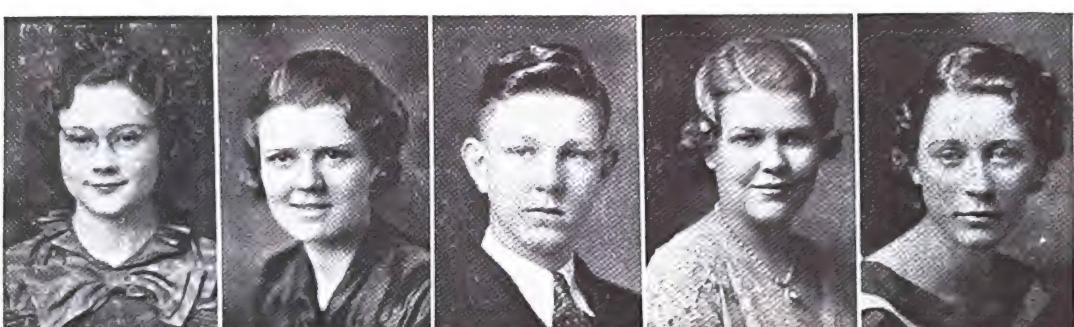
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Ruby Alice McConnell Opal Malone Roy Martin Margaret Moore Wilson Moore



Virgil Newsome Charles Noel Jane Narcross Vera O'Neal Gertrude Pate



Helena Provart Hazel Rea William Rhodes Betty Richards Thelma Roberson



Harriss Robinson Paul Rogers Lucille Shockley Jennie Rose Simmons Kathryn Sneed

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Frank Spain Mildred Stark Shella Summers Georgia Taylor Mary Lou Taylor



Albert Thomann Jane Treadwell Jennie Vincenti Mary Evelyn Walker Sue Ward



Charles Webb Oscar Weihm Wahnita Wittenbourne Coy Wiggins Flora Young

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Junior Class History

The class of 1936 began its career in B. T. H. S. in the fall of September, 1932. The first election was an event to be remembered, because it was, for the most of us, our first journey to the polls. Webb Taylor was the freshman class president during the school term, 1932-1933, and Doris Spani was the vice-president. Jane Treadwell and Charles Gower were the secretary and treasurer respectively. Miss Mary Huntington and Miss Lillian Arends were our sponsors. Approximately two hundred and forty "greenies" were in this class.

Last September, with one school term to our credit, we chose as our advisors Miss Morrison and Miss Machiels. Webb Taylor was again elected president of the class, and the other officers were Ruth Claybourne vice-president; Ruby Alice McConnel, secretary; and David Evans, treasurer.

Uperclassmen at last! Really we are very "Jolly Juniors", and we are proud that we have been able to raise money for the Senior's Reception by the following two methods: 1. The class of 1936 sold candy at the home basketball games, and 2 The Junior class presented the play, "For Pete's Sake" before a capacity audience. Robert Smith, Ernest Payne, David Evans, and E.W. Simmons were the Junior officers. Miss Harriet Layman and Mr. Marion Moore have served as the sponsors, and to these loyal teachers the success of the Class of 1936 is due.

We are eagerly awaiting our senior year that we may do everything in our power to make B. T. H. S. a better higher institution of learning.

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Junior Class Roll

Fred Bagley, Jr.	Norma Aileen Hodge	Ethel Phillips
Kenneth Alexander	James R. House	Louis Phillips
Genevieve Ahlfeld	John House	Ray Pike
Eugene Alexander	Jim Hudelson	Leo Pindjak
Virginia Bain	Tommy Hunter	Halena Provart
Ida Barminski	Robert Isaacs	Margaret E. Pugh
Frances Bath	Elsie Johnson	Carl Pyle
Johnnie Bell	Guy V. Jones, Jr.	Charles Ralston
Ruth Biehl	John E. Jones	Charlotte Ralston
Vincent E. Blaszczynski	Ruth Evelyn Jones	Hazel Ren
Cora Mae Boothby	Thelma L. Jones	Bill Rhodes
Virginia Bradford	Tony Kaspar	William Floyd Rice
Wilma L. Bradford	Thelma Keelin	Betty Winifred Richards
James Brantley	Mauris Kern	Thelma Roberson
Ervin Britton	Melba Kern	Lucille Roberts
Bill Brownlee	John Raymond Ketteman	Harris Robinson
Dale Bryant	Daisy Kinkade	Clyde Rogers
Hazel Bryant	Sam Knight	William Paul Rogers
Ladine Bryant	Virginia Kraft	Anna Ruchlewicz
Mildred Bryant	Nellie Kunsky	Edward C. Sears
Vivian Buford	Vocal Lagar	Frank Shibovich
Thelma Burch	Irell Lawson	Lucille Shockley
Frances Cameron	Bertie Lee	Claude Simmons
Lorine Carson	Robert E. Lee	E. W. Simmons
Robert Carson	Everett Lewis	Jennie Rose Simmons
Dorothy Carter	Helen Linn	Bob Smith
Francis B. Clark	Carl M. Little	Ella Smith
George Harold Clark	Cornellen Little	Lauretta Lois Smith
Ruth Claybourne	John Howard Lockwood	Kathryn Sneed
Robert Cleveland	Evan Lockwood	Frank Spain
James V. Cook	William F. Loman	Doris Spanl
John Cook	Paul Lovan	Mildred Stark
Vernett Josephine Cook	Billie McClendon, Jr.	Eugene Stringer
Margaret Cravens	Ruby Alice McConnell	Shella M. Summers
Geoffrey Crem eens	Lloyd E. McKinney	Roy Tate
Frankie Dalby	Geneva Mace	Russell Tate
Vera Daniels	Opal Louise Malone	Estaleta Taylor
Joe Davis	Leslie E. Martin	Georgia M. Taylor
Josephine DeMattel	Roy M. Martin	Mary Lou Taylor
Louis DeMattel	Noble Mick	Webb Taylor
Aliba Dixon	Charles Miller	Grady Terhune
Mary Dixon	Margaret Moore	Albert Thomann
Olga Donko	Wilson Moore	Helen Thomas
John B. Draper	Robert Munday	Ann Toy
Andrew Patrick Dunning	Violet Mildred Naylor	Jane T. Treadwell
John Allan Earley	Virgil Neal	Bertha L. Upchurch
Ina Rose Edwards	Russell Neunlist	Kenneth Vaughn
David Evans	Virgil Newsome	Jennie Vincenti
Carl Finney	Charles E. Noel	Mary Evelyn Walker
Evan Wesley Flannigan	Jane Norcross	Sue Ward
Dennis Frailey	Wallace Nowikowski	Ruth Warren
Beulah Freeman	Vera Maxine O'Neal	Charles E. Webb
Pauline Gilbert	John Parrish	Howard West
Mary Edina Gostowski	Gertrude Pate	Oscar Wlehn
Charles J. Gower	Ernest B. Payne	Coy Wiggins
Ruth H. Gulley	Jim Payne	Wahnita Wittenborn
Geraldine Haggard	Wilma Payne	Carlyn L. Young
Dorothy Hall	Stewartie Pearce	Flora Young
Robert S. Hamilton	Charles Phillips	
Roger Morris Hemphill		

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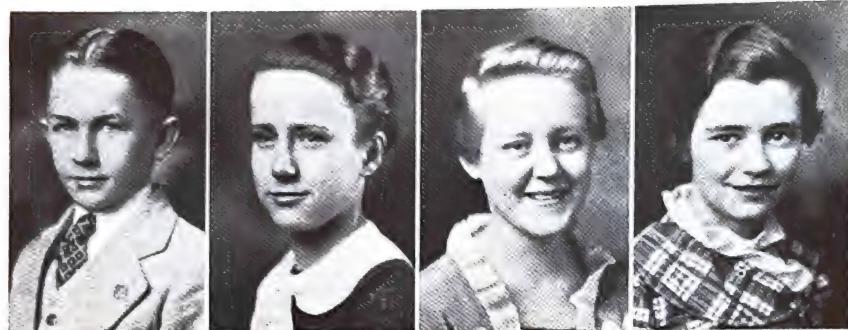
Sophomores

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Sophomore Officers

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Elmer Jenkins
President

Evelyn Pickard
Vice-President

Martha Payne
Secretary

Chesta Hill
Treasurer

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Etna Morrison



Lucille Machiels

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Louie
Hochman

Frances
Hodge

Camille
Johnson

Talbert
Kelly

Eileen
Kern

Mabel
kern



Murray
Kimbrel

Minnie Lou
Kirkpatrick

Jack
Krug

Rosalie
Lager

Mildred
Mae Lewis

Virginia
McAfoos



Blanche
McCleish

John
McCleish

Mickey
McKee

W.C.
McKinnon

Justina
Malpocker

Roy
Manis



Capitola
Merchese

Mildred
Mills

Evelyn
Mortimer

Betty Jane
Neal

Helen
Niznansky

John
Ostanik



Cecil Mae
Oyston

Leota
Payne

Anita
Perkins

George M.
Phillips

George R.
Phillips

Stuart
Pierce

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Ruth Todd

Vera True

Albert Vettorello

Robert Vincenti

Jeanne Warren

Emogene Whaley



Jane Wilkerson

Annette Williams

Hazel Williams

Jeanne Williams

Harry Wills

Mary Beth Wilson



Mary Winemiller

John Young

Thomas Young

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Sophomore Class Roll

Tillman Adams	Gall Ingram	Jane Ross
Margaret Ruth Allaway	Elmer Jenkins	Mary Helen St. Clair
Rosaline Balley	Camilla Johnson	Dolores Scrutchfield
Jee Bakes	Mildred Jane Jones	Mildred Ann Seymour
Joe Bortatutto	Talbert Kelley	Lucille Shanks
Helen Bass	Eileen Kern	Ruby Shaw
Sammie Bass	Mabel Kern	Vernell Shelton
Edith Pearl Bays	Murray Kimbrel	Jane Shive
Lorene Blankensop	Gilbert Kinkade	Geraldine Sims
Estelaeta Butler	Minnie Lou Kirkpatrick	Mildred Smith
Ruby Carr	Jack Krug	Rhobertha Sniderwin
Evan Chaplain	Rosalie Lager	James Snitchler
Leon Choate	James Lawson	John Soma
Delphia Cochrum	Leon Lewis	Elleen Spittler
James Coleman	Mildred Mae Lewis	Victoria Staszek
Vernon S. Connor	Virginia Lee McAfoos	Bill Stewart
James Cosgrove	Blanche E. McCleish	Gordon Stewart
Orville Craddock	John Geo. McCleish	Mary E. Stewart
Irene Crawford	Tim McCollum	Elaine Stowers
Eleanor Cummings	Mickey McKee	Frances Strauss
Rosie Dallape	W. C. McKinney	Tony O. Struble
Wenonah Davis	W. C. McKinnon	Louise Stull
Tressa DeMattei	Stanley Mackiewicz	Wesley Stull
Billy Dickinson	Justina Malpocker	Samuel L. Summers
Charles Dillon	Roy Manis	Max Swigonski
James B. Dillon	Capitolia Marchese	Jewell R. Swofford
Lena Mae Dillon	Violet Mick	Lorene Tate
Mary Dorchinez	Mildred Mills	Bill Taylor
Ruth Doty	John Miner	Lois Taylor
Troy Doty	Evelyn Mortimer	Sadie Taylor
Charles Durham	Betty Jane Neal	Jennie Leah Tennison
John Eldridge	Lorean Neal	Ruth Todd
Colleen Ruth Evans	Maida Neunlist	Willard Toliver
Gerald E. Ewing	HeLEN Nilnansky	Vera True
Evelyn Ezell	John Ostank	Lorean Tucker
Doris Fletcher	Cecil Mae Oyston	Albert Vettorello
Edmond Gibala	Beulah Page	Robert Joseph Vincenti
Jerome Glassman	Leota Payne	Jeanne Warren
Leon Hall	Martha Payne	Kenneth Webb
Maurice Hampton	Stewartie Pearce	Emmogene Whaley
Louise Hankins	Anita Perkins	Jane Wilkerson
June Harrelson	George Phillips	Annette Williams
Roberta Harrelson	George R. Phillips	Hazel Williams
Neva Hatchett	Evelyn Pickard	Jeanne Williams
Frances Jane Hawkins	Mary Pomery	Harry Wills
Wendell Duane Hickey	Murjorie Prince	Mary Beth Wilson
Chesta Hill	Stanley Joe Rachowicz	Mary Winemiller
Mildred Hobbs	Roberta Rea	Grace Wolfe
Louie Sol Hochman	Ella Roberts	James Young
Jack Hockgeiger	Genevieve Robertson	John Young
Frances Lucille Hodge	Mary Jane Rock	Thomas Young
Evah Lavonne Hollaway	Emery Rogers	

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CAMPUS SIDE LIGHTS



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Freshmen

1935

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Freshmen Officers



Robert Webb
President

Mimi Pulverman
Vice-President

Helene Taake
Secretary

Patty Gelo
Treasurer

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Sponsors



Mary Frances McKee



W. E. Armentrout



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Freshmen Class Roll	
Walter Anderson	Weldon Gilek
Peggy Armstrong	Robert Goss
Pauline Arnold	Raymond Gostowski
Marion Bagley	Delmer Gulley
James Barham	Buddy Hair
Romie Barbinski	James Hamilton
Josephine Baron	Mary Hamilton
Evelyn Batts	Vera Hampton
Leona Bays	Champ Hawkins
Barbara Jean Bell	Ross Heard
Kenneth Bevis	Roy Hess
Theador Blaszczyński	Glenn Hicks
Joe Bortoletto	Harry Hicks
Iasolea Braden	James Hodge
Margaret Bundy	James Holland
June Bushong	Coy Holliday
Juanita Busiere	Esther Johnson
Virginia Cardwell	Nathan Johnson
Elizabeth Carlton	Helen Jones
Irene Carson	Mildred Jones
Katherlyn Carson	Vivian Keelin
Verdine Carter	Dorothy Kern
Cleo Cavaness	Catherine Ketteman
Ellene Clark	Italene Ketteman
Paul Coats	Eugene King
Earl Cockrum	Eloise Kinkade
Lendell Cockrum	Charles Kirk
Lillian Collins	Leone Kvett
Minnie Belle Collins	Nelma Kvett
Cathern Conn	Martha Knight
Frank Conner	R. E. Kraft
Roy Conner	Frank Kupczak
Billy Cook	Herall Largent
Marjorie Cook	James Lefler
Wallace Cook	Mary Lemmons
Mildred Cooper	Blanche Lewis
Beatrice Corn	June Lewis
Denver Corn	Nina Lewis
Virgil Cowger	Perniece Lipe
Earl D. Cox	Clyde Lipscomb
Norma Lee Cox	Lela Lipsey
Virginia Cox	Max Lowery
Harvey Cremeens	Monna Lee McClendon
Owen Cross	Edward McDevitt
Olin Cummings	Maxine McDonald
James Cunningham	Joe McGinsson
June Darnell	Alex McGuire
Gerald Dez	Gene McKemie
Virginia Dillon	Charles McKinney
Raymond Dixon	Mickey Malkovich
Jean Doerr	Geneva Mandrell
Herald Dorris	Mildred Mandrell
Tracy Doxsie	Ruth Mants
Maxie Drake	Mary Martin
Virginia Earley	Stanley Mayeski
Harry Edwards	Charles Meler
Vernon Ferrell	Harriet Miller
Gerald Ferreo	Joan Miller
Harry Flannigan	George Monen
Mary Frailey	Kenneth Moore
Clyde Franklin	Doris J. Morgan
Betty Frier	Mildred Mortimer
Flora Frost	Colleen Moss
Charles Gaddis	Eva Louise Moss
Harold Galbraith	Roberta Moss
Angelo Garavaglia	Minnie Mumbower
Patty Gelo	Flora Murphy
Edwin Gleselman	Mamie Nowodworski
	Lewis Parent
	Leamou Parker
	Ray Parrish
	Roy Payne
	Betty Powers
	Jack Pritchett
	Bill Pulverman
	Mimi Pulverman
	Jamima Reid
	Pascal Reynolds
	Clifford Rice
	Wendell Rice
	Faye Roberson
	Maxine Roberson
	Lucille Roberts
	Clara Robinson
	Ida Robinson
	Coy Rogers
	Wendell Ross
	Hildred E. Sanders
	Hildred H. Sanders
	Jakey Sanders
	Mary Savko
	Allie Scarborough
	Erma Lee Sciranko
	Veneta Shaw
	Edward Sims
	James Simpson
	Rudolph Smiljanich
	Anna Lee Smith
	Eugene Smith
	Emery Smothers
	Carmen Sneed
	Eileen Sneed
	Frank Sniderwin
	Gerrilene Spilman
	Dorothy Stark
	Loren Stevens
	Delmar Stewart
	Thera Stockton
	Warren Stull
	Chancey Summers
	Lina Sweet
	Helene Tuake
	Helen Taylor
	Paul Taylor
	George Thomas
	Raymond Threewitt
	Bootsie Turner
	Gertrude Upchurch
	John Vletti
	Petty Ward
	Wendell Warren
	Maxine Webb
	Robert Webb
	Virginia Marie Webb
	Virginia Ruth Webb
	Lee Weston
	Charline Whaley
	Hazel Whaley
	Mildred Fay Whittington
	Mildred L. Whittington
	Mathilda Wilkerson
	Max Willis
	Herbert Winemiller
	John Yokabitus
	Bill Bob Young

THE
Logan Branch
of
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Logan Branch Seniors



Vernon Bell

Benton 1

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

4

Lowells 2, 3, 4

Janet Berry

Lowells 1, 2, 3

Vice-Pres. 4

Pearl Parkhill

Clorice Stewart

Ruskins 1, 2, 3, 4

Charles Kuhn

West Frankfort 1

Basketball 2, 3

Ruskin 2, 3

Pres. Ruskins 4

Hughes Furlong

Basketball 1, 2, 3,

4

Lowells 2, 3, 4

Irene Luster

Ruskins 1, 2, 3, 4

Logan Branch Instructors



A. D. Moore



H. C. Ing

JUNIORS



DOROTHY BELL

GENEVA BERRY

OPAL DOUGLAS

LOLETA GLENN

ELIZABETH IRVIN



DONALD PARKER

ROSS PIKE

LAURA SUE REIDER

PEARL SANDERS

THE

SOPHOMORES



MARY CRAWFORD

EVA GRABIN

JE WELL MOGRE

LAWRENCE MOORE

HELEN NEAL

LUCILLE NEUNLIST

1935

FRESHMEN



MARTHA CAIREL

IRENE CIEPLEY

JOHN JOPLIN

ROSS MOORE

KENNETH ROCH



ROY SPAIN

LUCILLE TEDLOCK

RICHARD TAYLOR

THOMAS WATSON

EDMUND WILLIAMS

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In Memoriam

We dedicate this page in
memory of Daisy Marie Shaw,
a member of the Sophomore
Class, who died at her home on
December 31, 1934, as a result of
a heart attack.

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Athletics

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*L. J. Foulk**H. B. Tabor**K. R. Natho*

Mr. Hubert Tabor will complete his thirteenth year as athletic director of B. T. H. S. at the end of the present school term. Tabor's athletic teams have a percentage of near eighty in the number of games won and lost. This is probably the best record of any coach in the state whose teams play only the toughest competition to be found.

Mr. Tabor has been ably assisted by assistant coaches Natho, who is also serving his thirteenth year at B. T. H. S., and Foulk, who is serving his fifth year at this high school.

The Class of 1935 hopes that these coaches will have continued success in the future.

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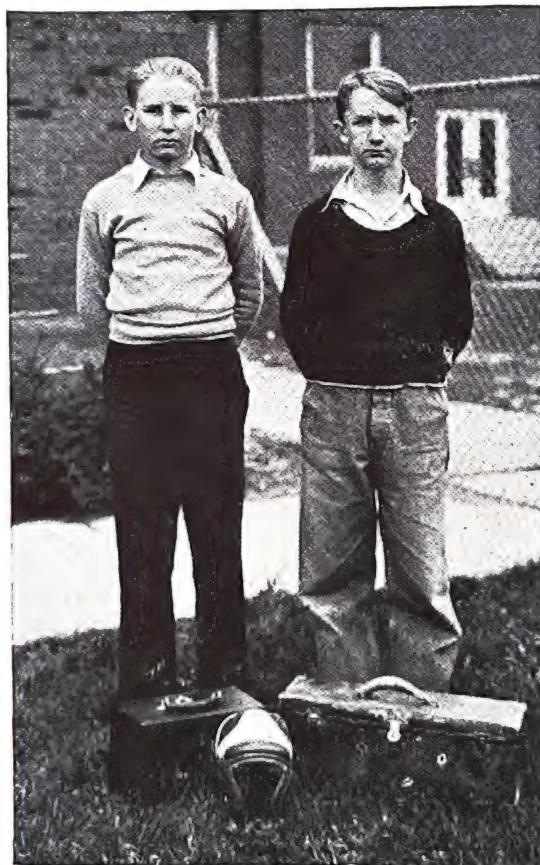
Yell Leaders and Managers



McCleish

O'Neill

Hayes



Holland

Jenkins

THE

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Football



Williams

Little

Malpoker

Palmer

Marshall

Smith

Ketteman

1935

Will H. Williams, was chosen as a halfback on the conference all-star second team this year. In addition to being a good ball carrier, Will was probably the best passer in the conference. He is a senior.

Carl Little, acted as captain in most of the games this year and was undoubtedly the best scrapper on the team. Little is only a junior and was picked as an end on the conference all-star second team.

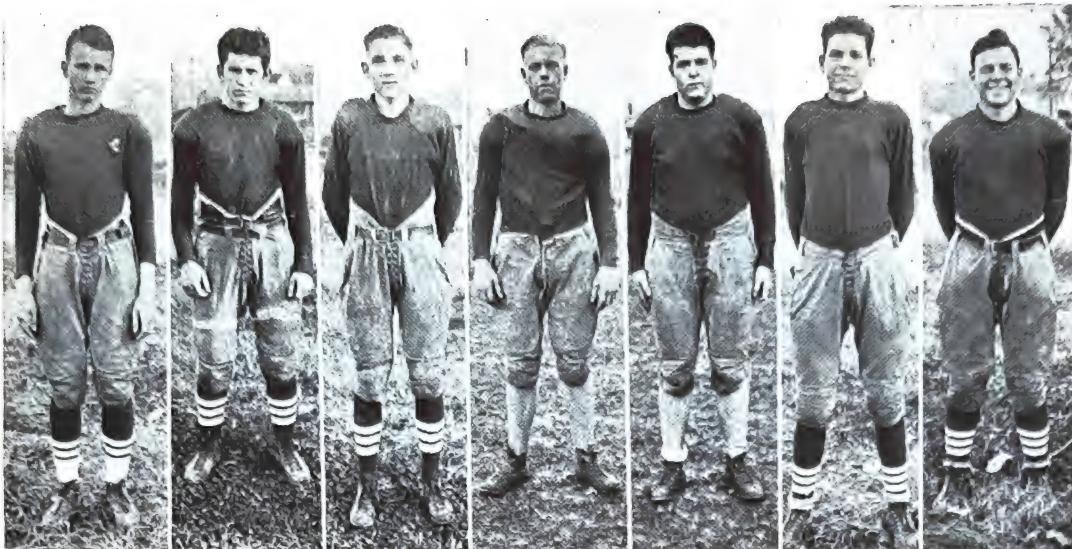
Louis Malpoker, was the Ranger's most consistent ground gainer this year. Unexcelled in fighting spirit, Louis played halfback and made the bigger part of the Rangers' touchdowns. He is a senior.

David Palmer, acted as captain in a number of this year's games. David was a very good defensive player and was a hard fighter. He is a senior.

Lyle Marshall, cannot be given too much praise. He was seen very little in a game, but his whole body and soul was in the midst of every pile-up. He is an excellent example of a "true to the school, coach, and to the team" athlete. Lyle is a senior.

Bob Smith, played in the backfield this year. As he is only a junior, he should capably fill the position of quarterback on next year's eleven.

Charles Ketteman, played in practically all of the games this year at end. Charles was quick to go down under punts and proved to be very costly on the receiving end of passes. He will be lost through graduation.



Noel

Macieiski

Lockwood

Neal

Loman

Alexander

Finney

William Noel, was a tackle on this season's squad and took part in a number of the games. Bill was a hard fighter and will be lost through graduation this spring.

Stanley Macieiski, was a small player, but every ounce of his body was full of fight and every inch as tough as leather. Stanley was quick in his actions and therefore, a good ball carrier. He is a senior.

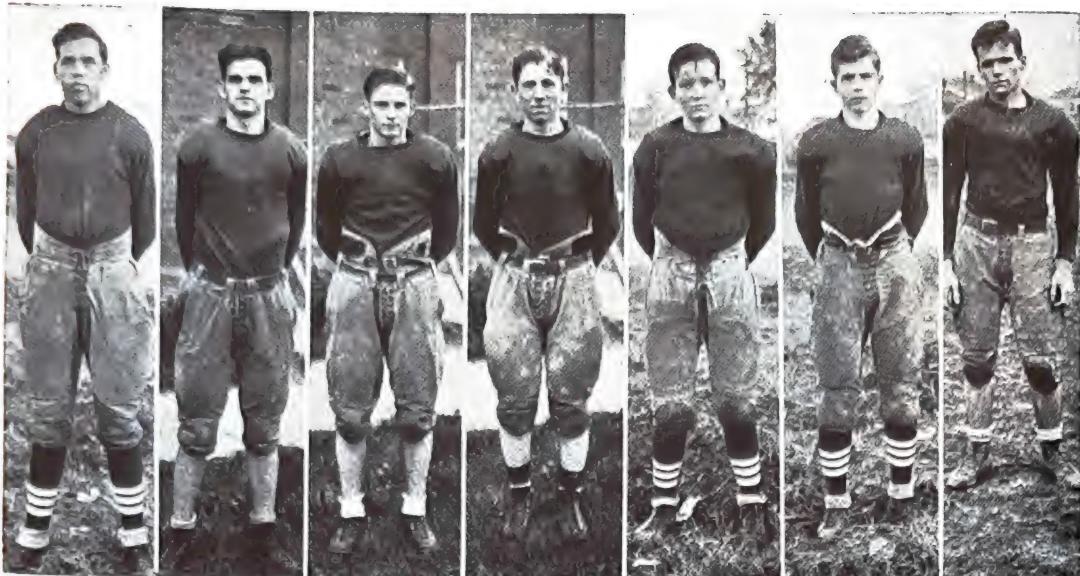
Evan Lockwood, came into prominence this year as a tackler. Aside from this, his punting on Turkey Day was the best that was done by either the Rangers or their opponents all year. As Evan is but a junior, he can be counted upon to fill a position at end and to do the punting for the Tabormen next season.

John Neal, came to the Rangers this year from Logan and proved to be a capable football player. Neal is big and is very valuable in the line. As he is only a junior, he should be a stronghold on next year's squad.

Bill Loman, played in the line this year where he took a lot of punishment. Bill is only a junior and because of his enormity of size should be a big help toward strengthening next year's eleven.

Gene Alexander, is a junior and on account of his height should prove very valuable at end next year.

Carl Finney, was also a lineman on this year's team and was a good scrapper. Carl was most outstanding on the defensive side of playing. He will be back next year.



Manis

Livesay

B. Rice

Hall

C. Rice

Clark

Cosgrove

1935

Roy Manis, held the position of center in the majority of the games this year. As he is but a sophomore and because of his physical make-up, he should be a mainstay in next year's line.

Harry Livesay, was probably the Ranger's best end this year and was a scrapper to the end; he proved very valuable on defense. Harry broke his ankle about the middle of the season and was unable to play from then on. Harry is a senior.

Bill Rice, was the lightest player on the team this year but was certainly a flash. Bill is a wonderful ball carrier, and it was he who left West Frankfort standing in their tracks on Thanksgiving Day. Bill is a junior and should provide plenty of thrills on next year's eleven.

Leon Hall, was also injured during the first part of the year and saw no more service the remainder of the season. Leon is probably the fastest player on the team and is an excellent ball carrier. As he is but a sophomore, he should prove his metal in the backfield next year.

Clifford Rice, saw service in a number of games this year as a reserve center. "Chubby" is only a freshman and with three more years to go, he should develop into a splendid player.

Francis Clark, probably has more driving power behind him than any player on the field. As he has one more year of competition, Clark should be a priceless mainstay in the Ranger backfield next year.

James Cosgrove, played guard on this year's team, and as he is of great size and but a sophomore should prove to be valuable on the squad next year.



First Row: Williams, Ralston, Hall, Little, Neal, Malpocker, Ketteman, Macieiski
 Second Row: Mgr. Holland, Loman, Smith, Finney, Webb, Cosgrove, C. Rice,
 Gower.

Third Row: Manis, Marshall, Payne, Noel, Palmer, Knight, Wills.

Fourth Row: Coach Tabor, Draper, Alexander, Clark, B. Rice, Mgr. Ohle.

1934 Football Results

Benton 0	Carterville 6
Benton 18	Centra ia 6
Benton 20	Herrin 0
Benton 18	Murphysboro 43
Benton 0	Mt. Vernon 26
Benton 7	Harrisburg 6
Bent n 0	Eldorado 12
Benton 6	W. Frankfort 0

Total Points Scored

Benton	69
Opponents	99

Final Conference Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pet.
Marion	6	0	1.000
Carbondale	6	0	1.000
Benton	3	3	.500
Murphysboro	3	3	.500
Anna-Jonesboro	2	3	.400
West Frankfort	2	3	.400
Herrin	1	4	.200
Carterville	1	5	.167
Harrisburg	0	5	.000



First Row: Mgr. Holland, Pritchett, Tolliver, Carson, Rhodes, Jones, Barbinski.
 Second Row: Coach Foulk, Johnson, E. Lewis, Thomann, Kaspar, Spain, Veterello,
 Coach Natho.

Third Row: Lipscomb, Ostanik, Bakes, Hamilton, Hickey, L. Lewis, Taake.

The Ranger lightweights had a perfect season for 1934. Although playing scoreless ties with three of their opponents, the Nathomen won their other three games, ending the season with no losses. With such a remarkable group of players to pick from, many valuables should be found on this strong lightweight squad who can be moved to the varsity ranks and there help produce winning heavyweight aggregations in the future years. These boys are the more experienced ones who are hardly good enough for the heavyweight squad. Coach Natho is their pilot.

The less experienced boys under the pilotship of Coach Foulk, although losing three games in the earlier part of the season, had an excellent aggregation at the end of the year and could give any team a good "run for its money". Approximately thirty boys played on this "Green Squad," as it was called. Frequently, one or more of these boys would be transferred to play on Coach Natho's lightweight team.

1934 Green Squad Schedule

Benton 0	Zeigler 14
Benton 6	Mt. Vernon 13
Benton 7	DuQuoin 0
Benton 0	West Frankfort 8
Benton 6	West Frankfort 6
Benton 13	DuQuoin 0
Benton 13	Mt. Vernon 0

1934 Lightweight Schedule

Benton 0	Marion 0
Benton 0	Zeigler 0
Benton 12	Hurst-Bush 6
Benton 33	Hurst-Bush 6
Benton 12	Marion 0
Benton 0	Zeigler 0

Summary of 1934 Football Season

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Benton 0—Carterville 6

The Rangers opened their 1934 football season by losing a conference game to the Carterville Lions by a score of 6-0. Wolfinbarger, the Lions' fullback, made a 50-yard run in the second quarter which accounted for the only touchdown of the game.

1935

Benton 18—Centralia 6

Avenging their 2-0 defeat at Centralia last year, the Tabor-coached eleven defeated the Troutmen by the decisive score of 18-6. In the second quarter Malpocker, Ranger half-back, plunged through the line on three different occasions to tally for Benton.

Benton 20—Herrin 0

Duplicating their performance against Centralia, the Reds whitewashed the Herrin eleven 20-0. "Willie" Williams scored twice for Benton on end runs, and Manis intercepted a Herrin pass and raced for the other touchdown. Malpocker, the Rangers' most consistent ground gainer in every game, twice plunged through the line for the extra points.

Benton 18—Murphysboro 43

Being behind 24-0 at the half-time period, the Tabormen, tossing one pass after another, managed to pile up 18 points in the third quarter on touchdowns by Malpoker and Kettelman, the former scoring twice. However, in the last quarter Murphysboro again went on a scoring spree and the game finally ended 43-18 in favor of the Red Devils. This was the worst defeat the Rangers had suffered in many years.

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Benton 0—Mt. Vernon 26

Still playing in a "slump", the Reds next fell prey to their northern neighbors, Mt. Vernon, by the score of 26-0. The Blackshirts' strong aerial attack proved too much for the Tabormen, as the Hallmen gained 146 yards by passing and scored three of their four touchdowns in this way.

Benton 7—Harrisburg 6

After scoring on a 40-yard pass from Williams to Palmer in the first stanza, the Rangers had their hands full the rest of the game in keeping the Bull-Dogs from pushing over touchdowns on several occasions. This victory made the Rangers' count read two won and two lost for the year.

Benton 0—Eldorado 12

Playing a team outweighing them several pounds per man, the Rangers lost a hard fought game to the Eldorado team by a score of 12-0. The entire game was played in a steady downpour of rain and in a field of clay mud and water six inches deep. The outstanding feature of the game was the excellent ball-carrying of Bill Rice. The Rangers outplayed Eldorado but were unable to score when near the goal line.

Benton 6—West Frankfort 0

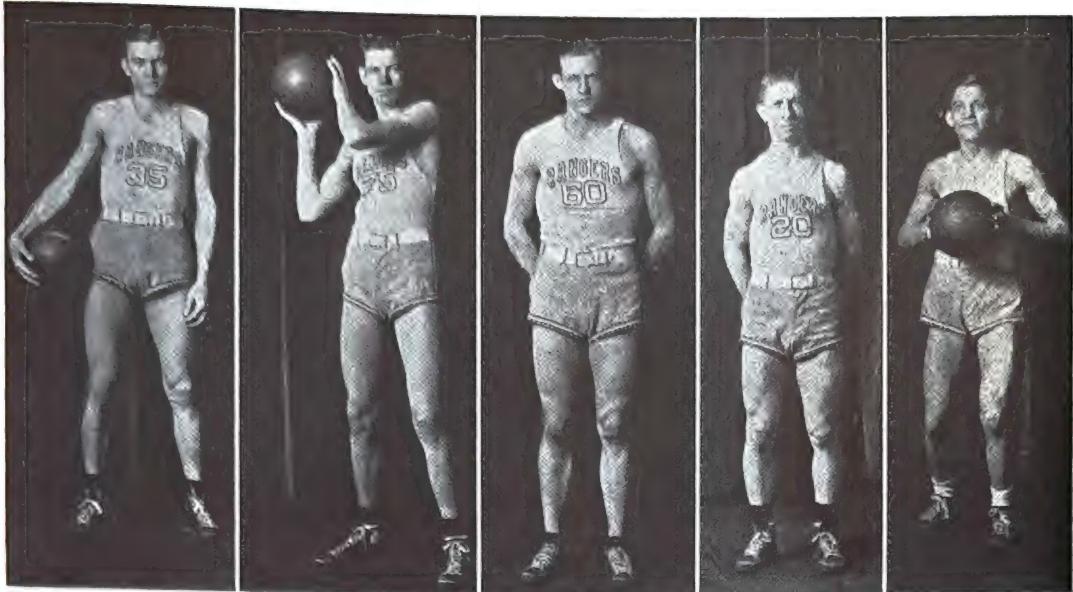
Ending their football season with the annual Thanksgiving Day classic with their old rivals, the W. Frankfort Red Birds, the Red Rangers made a rather poor season end splendidly by downing the Johnstonmen by a score of 6-0. Bill Rice again furnished all of the excitement and thrills by his long runs around the ends. The lone touchdown of the game came in the last stanza as a result of a completed pass from Williams to Little. Thirty yards was as near as the Red Birds ever came to scoring against the Rangers in this contest.

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Basketball

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*Doty**Alexander**Thomas**Hall**Lockwood*

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Alfred Doty, came to B. T. H. S. this year from Ewing and was captain of the Ranger basketball team this season. Doty led the Tabormen in scoring and was chosen as center on the conference all-star second team. Alfred was an excellent guard and a very good shot. His loss to the team through graduation will be a great one.

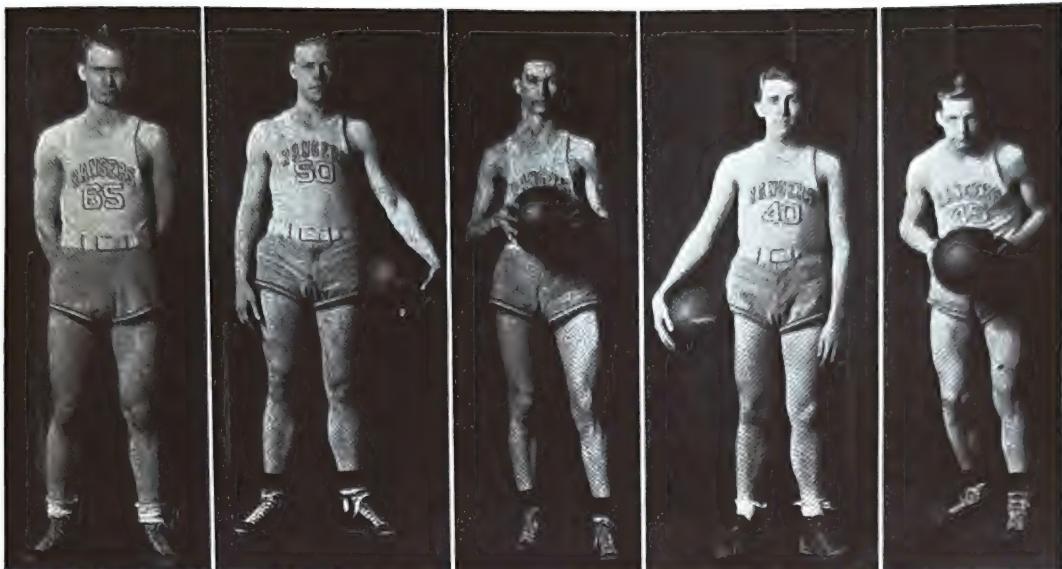
Gene Alexander, saw service as a guard this season, and because of his steadily increasing improvement as a player, Gene should be a big help toward strengthening next year's team. He has one more year of competition.

George Thomas, was the only freshman on the squad this year. George is a good dribbler, very active, and is a dead-eye under the basket.

Leon Hall, was a forward on the team this year. Leon is an excellent guard and along with his speed he is a good dribbler. Hall is also a very good long-shot specialist. He is a sophomore.

Evan Lockwood, saw service on the second team this year. He has a good eye for the basket and is a fairly good defensive player. Evan is a junior.

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Noel

Neal

Munday

Davis

Lewis

William Noel, was a reserve on this year's squad. Bill was a hard scrapper and an excellent guard. He is a senior.

John Neal, was a regular on the Ranger team this year, as well as being captain of the Logan Branch team. Being left-handed, John had a lot of deception and was a high scorer in most all of the games. John is only a junior and should, therefore, be a very valuable player on next year's team.

Robert Munday, played as guard on the Ranger five this season and was captain when Doty was unable to play. Munday's outstanding characteristic was his deception. Robert was a good guard and a good scorer. As he is but a junior he should be a big help toward making the team more successful next year.

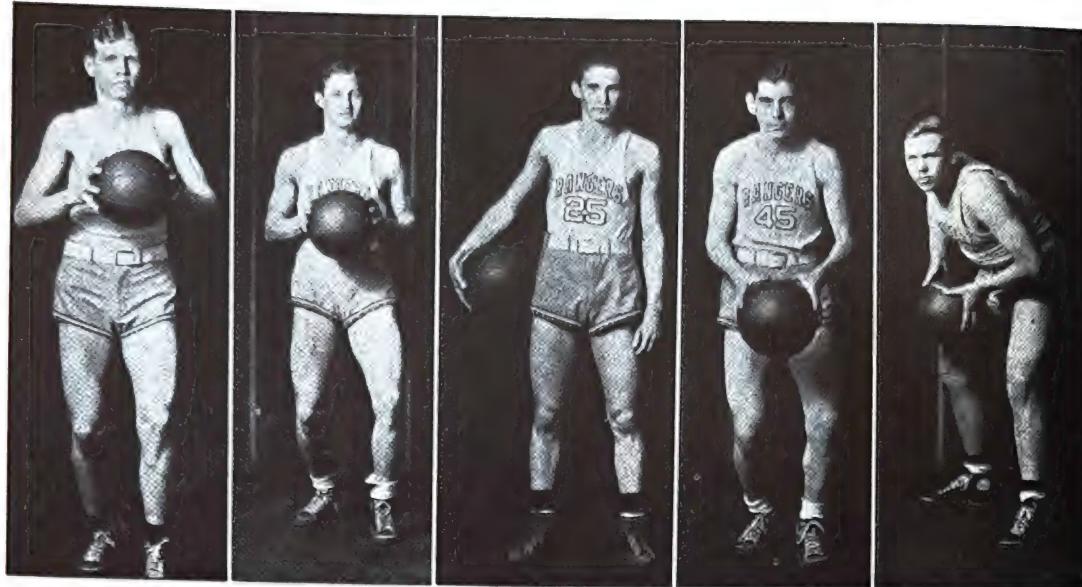
Clark Davis, saw service this year as a guard. Davis was an accurate shot and a good defensive man. This was his first year in the varsity ranks. Clark will be graduated this spring.

Vernon B. Lewis, played forward this year and last. Lewis had a good eye for the basket and stood near the top in the number of points scored. He is a senior.

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1935

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Frailey

Pyle

Rice

Payne

Manis

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Kenneth Frailey, saw service mostly as center on the second team and as a reserve on the first five. Because of his height, Kenneth was most valuable under the basket. He is the last of the five seniors who played on this year's team.

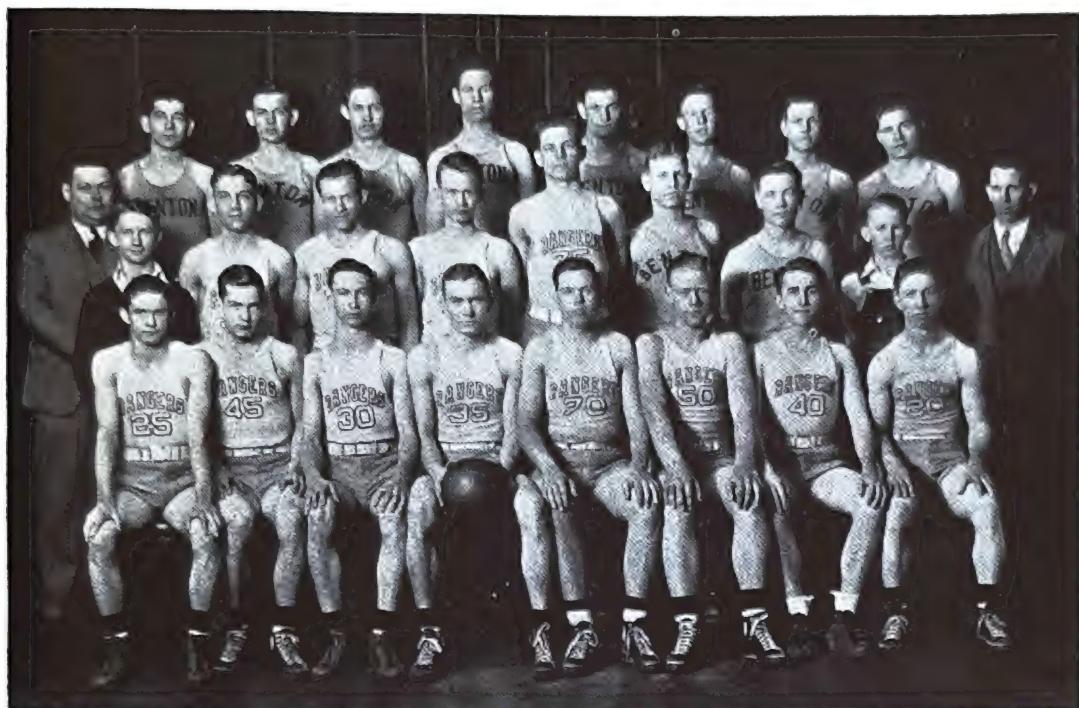
Carl Pyle, saw little service as a regular this year but was a big factor on the second team. Carl is a good shot, as well as being a good defensive player. He is a junior this year.

Bill Rice, played as a reserve forward on the first team this year. Being handicapped in height, Bill makes up for this in speed and accurate shooting. As Rice is only a junior he should furnish plenty of competition in fighting for a first team berth next season.

Ernest Payne, was a mainstay on the second team and proved very valuable as a guard and a point-maker. Ernest is only a junior and will undoubtedly make someone step next year in trying for a regular position.

Roy Manis, played at forward and center this year and was most valuable on the pivot. Roy is only a sophomore and with two more years to play, he should develop into a wonderful player.

1934-35 Basketball Squad



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First Row: Rice, Lewis, Munday, Capt. Doty, Manis, Neal, Davis, Hall.
 Second Row: Coach Tabor, Mgr. Jenkins, Lockwood, Thomas, Noel, Alexander,
Frailey, Wills, Mgr. Holland, assistant Coach Foulk.
 Third Row: Payne, Taylor, Pyle, Dillon, Malpoker, McKinney, Holliday, Tolliver.

1934-35 Basketball Results

20	Marion	22
23	Harrisburg	39
19	Johnston City	35
33	Carterville	27
24	West Frankfort	19
19	Murphysboro	26
33	Herrin	27
20	Eldorado	52
24	West Frankfort	13
22	Murphysboro	21
21	Johnston City	22
15	Marion	29
26	Eldorado	29
42	Herrin	20
14	Harrisburg	30
28	Carterville	29

Non-Conference Games

30	McLeansboro	20
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35 McLeansboro 18

18	Evansville	25
27	Zeigler	19
24	Mt. Vernon	30
32	Zeigler	11
26	Mt. Vernon	41

Pontiac Tournament

27	Dwight	26
20	Quincey	29

District Tournament

51	Sesser	13
24	Christopher	32
30	Zeigler	19

Total Points Scored

Benton	727
Opponents	724

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1934-35 Basketball Season

The Rangers opened their 1934-35 basketball season by journeying to McLeansboro and downing the foxes by the score of 30-20. Doty, acting as captain for the Tabormen, accounted for 12 points.

The Hamilton County team from McLeansboro next visited the Tabormen and the latter again won, this time by the score of 35-18. Hampton was high point man in this encounter with 14 points.

With two victories already to their credit, the Rangers next journeyed to Evansville, Indiana and there met defeat at the hands of the "rough and ready" Reitzmen by the score of 25-18, with Doty leading the scoring for the Reds with 8 points.

Opening their conference race at home, the Reds lost a very close contest to the Marion five by the count of 22-20, and again Doty was high scorer with 10 points. This was the first home game the Tabormen had lost since January 30, 1932, when Johnston City defeated them 18-11.

Following this defeat Harrisburg next won their first basketball game from Benton since competition had been begun between these two schools. The score was 39-23, with captain Doty making 12 of Benton's points.

Johnston City found the Rangers an easy mark this year and trounced on them in their first meeting by a score of 35-19.

During Christmas vacation the Red Rangers attended the annual Pontiac invitational tournament, and in their first game they won from Dwight, 27-26. Meeting Quincy, defender of the State basketball championship, in the next battle, the Reds lost a hard fought game by a score of 29-20, eliminating them from the tourney.

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On coming back to home territory, the Tabormen beat Carterville in an overtime period by the decisive score of 33-27. This was the first conference victory of the season for the Tabor-coached crew. Although Munday was high point man with 9 points, Bill Rice sank three timely long shots in the last quarter and overtime period to put the game on ice for the Reds.

Taking a short trip to West Frankfort for the next contest, the Rangers surprised the entire basketball world by downing their old rivals by the score of 24-19. Doty was in perfect form and tallied exactly half of Benton's points.

The Murphysboro five whipped the Reds in their next encounter by the count of 26-19.

Taking a trip to Zeigler, the Rangers trounced the Purple Tornadoes, who were leading the Little Egyptian race, by the score of 27-19. Hall and Doty took scoring honors for this game with 9 and 8 points respectively.

With Doty in perfect form, the Bentonites whipped coach Jack's crew from Herrin by the count of 33-27. Doty made 17 points.

Eldorado handed Benton the worst defeat of all time on the former's floor, 52-20.

In a non-conference tilt with the Mt. Vernon Blackshirts, the Reds were again walked on, 30-24.

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Disregarding the fact that they were playing in a slump, the Tabormen again proved their jinx over West Frankfort by beating the Red Birds 24-13. Accounting for 9 points, captain Doty led his teammates to a second victory over Frankfort.

Making it two in a row, the Reds took a close game from Murphysboro, 22-21, with Hall making 10 points.

Again weakening, the Bentonites lost to the Johnston City Indians by the same score by which they had won from Murphysboro the night before, 22-21.

Marion next downed the Rangers, 29-15. Doty's 6 points were enough to enable him to be high point man for the Tabor-coached five.

Eldorado's next victory over the Red Rangers proved less humiliating than the first; this time the score was 29-26. Benton led all through the game until the last stanza when Eldorado overcame the 20-17 lead against them and finally beat the Benton crew by a three point margin.

The Tabormen brought home the bacon for a change when they went to Herrin and defeated the Tigers 42-20. Neal scored 16 points and Hall accounted for 11.

Zeigler fell before the Rangers for the second time, 32-11. Munday made 10 points.

Mt. Vernon romped over the Reds to the tune of 42-26. Neal chalked up 10 points for Benton.

In the last home game of the year the Rangers made a very poor showing against the Harrisburg Bull-Dogs and lost by a score of 30-14.

The Rangers ended their basketball schedule by dropping a hard fought game to the Carterville Lions by the count of 29-28. Lewis accounted for 13 of the Rangers' points.

The Tabormen lastly entered the district tournament at West Frankfort and won their first game from Sesser by a 51-23 count. In the semi-finals the Reds lost to the strong Christopher five, 32-24. In a play-off for third place the Red Rangers defeated the Zeigler aggregation for the third time of the season by the decisive count of 30-19.

Final Conference Standing

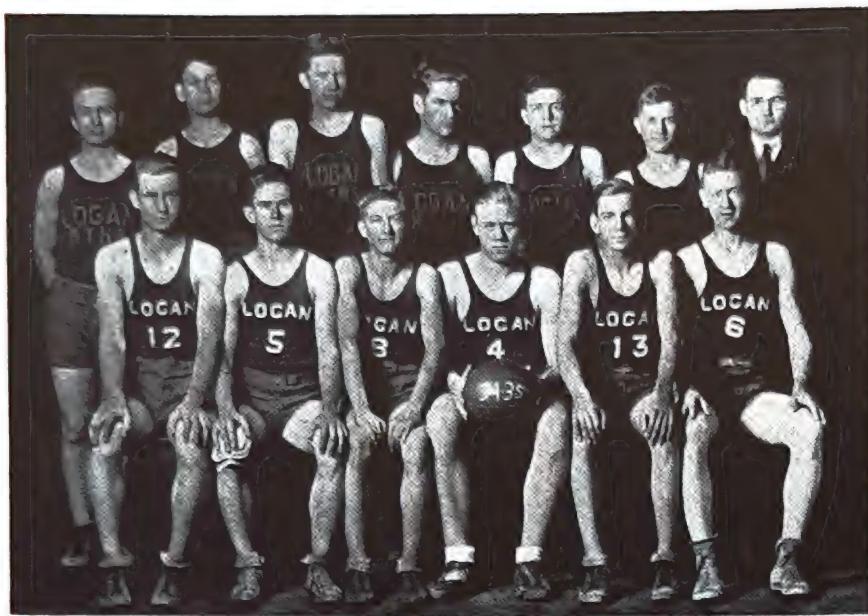
<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pct.</i>
Eldorado	12	2	.852
Johnston City	12	2	.852
Marion	11	3	.786
West Frankfort	8	8	.500
Murphysboro	7	7	.500
Harrisburg	7	7	.500
Carbondale	6	8	.429
Benton	6	10	.375
Carterville	4	8	.333
Herrin	3	11	.214
Anna-Jonesboro	0	10	.000

Being disqualified for playing an ineligible athlete, Eldorado was compelled to forfeit all of their games this year, thus leaving Johnston City at the head of the Conference race.

1935

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Logan Branch Basketball



First Row: Furlong, Pike, Ceipley, Neal, captain, L. Moore, Bell.
 Second Row: K. Parker, R. Moore, Briley, D. Parker, Wilson, Bateni, A. D. Moore,
 coach.

1935

First Team Scores

31	Macedonia	33
15	Ina	14
32	Ewing	13
38	Royalton	32
41	Ewing	15
21	Macedonia	19

Second Team Scores

8	Macedonia	18
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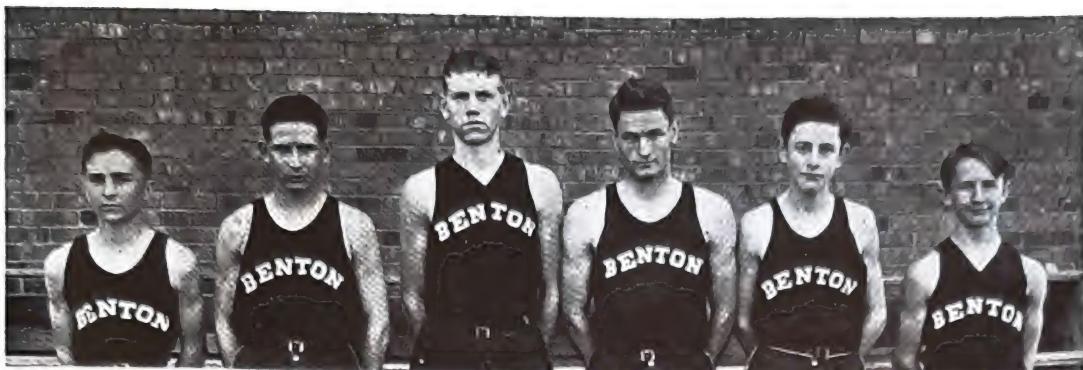
15	Ina	7
11	Royalton	8
Individual Scoring		
Bell	80
Neal	68
L. Moore	45
Furlong	13
Pike	5

Bell, Furlong, and Pike played their last High School game when Logan defeated Macedonia 21-19 as a preliminary to Carterville-Benton game. These boys will be greatly missed next season.

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League Champions

Dirt Court



Soma

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Frailey

Miller

Bass

Jenkins

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Hardwood



D. Frailey

Thomann

Simmons

Anderson

Knight

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1935 League Basketball Season

League basketball was organized several years ago in order to give the boys who are interested in basketball but hardly good enough to play on the varsity team a chance to enjoy themselves and possibly work up to a varsity position. It is on some league team that Coach Tabor frequently finds a capable player who might not have been discovered had he not been seen in action in league games. Approximately one hundred and forty boys took part in league play this year.

There were two separate leagues organized this year---Dirt Court and Hard Wood--each league consisting of 10 teams composed of 7 players each. Each of these 10 teams was allowed to play every team in its own league one time.

After this had been done, an elimination tournament for the school championship was held. In this tourney Frailey's strong team, which had been the Dirt Conrt league winner with 9 victories and no losses, duplicated its performance in the tournament and easily won the school championship trophy. In the final game of the tourney Frailey, Bass, and Miller proved to be a perfect scoring combination and as a result, Ohle's five fell before their heavy bombardment by a score of 42-21.

Final League Standings

Hard Wood

<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pct.</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pct.</i>
Simmons	7	2	.778	Frailey	9	0	1.000
Ketteman	6	3	.667	Ohle	7	2	.778
Malpoker	6	3	.667	J. Johnson	6	3	.667
Rhodes	5	4	.556	Carson	5	4	.556
Macieiski	4	6	.444	W. Johnson	5	4	.556
H. Smith	4	5	.444	Cremeens	4	5	.444
C. Hayse	4	5	.444	Draper	4	5	.444
Giovale	3	6	.333	Neunlist	2	8	.222
E. Lewis	3	6	.333	C. Smith	2	7	.222
Flannigan	3	6	.333	Williams	1	8	.111

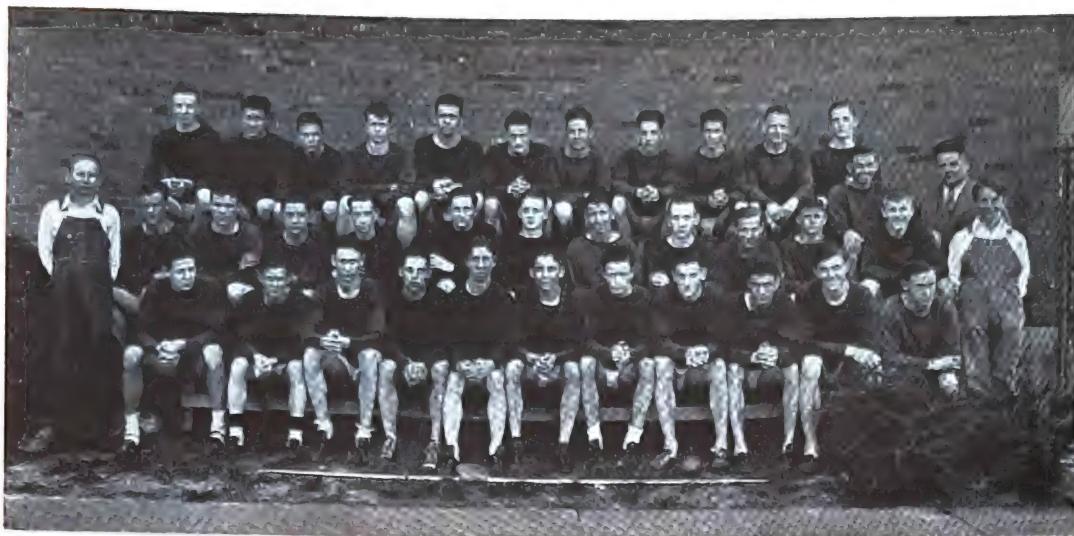
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Track

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1935 Track Squad



First Row: Mgr. Holland, Hamilton, Rice, Munday, Ralston, Hall, Lockwood, Wills, Malpoker, McKinney, Jenkins, Bevis, Mgr. Jenkins.

Second Row: Thomas, Cosgrove, Pritchett, Simmons, Hampton, Thomann, Palmer, Dorris, Gaddis, Hess, Johnson.

Third Row: Webb, O'Neill, Ferro, Clark, Cox, Miller, Dillon, Gant, Frailey, Lewis, Sears, Wyatt, Coach Tabor.

The Red Ranger track squad received its first workout in the County Track Meet held at West Frankfort. In this meet the Tabormen placed second, with the freshman relay team, composed of Ferreo, Gaddis, Thomas, and Dorris, winning first in their event. West Frankfort easily won this meet.

At the West Frankfort Relays the Bentonites annexed third place; 14 schools were entered. In this meet the freshman relay team again won first place. Also, Hall placed second in the javelin throw and Doty tied for second in the pole vault.

At the Herrin Relay Carnival the Tabor-coached squad tied for second place in a field of seven schools. The Ranger Relay team, composed of Lewis, Thomas, Frailey, and Miller, set a new record for this event. The freshman relay team again duplicated its performance in the two previous meets and won first in their event.

In the Harrisburg Relays Benton placed fourth in a field of twelve schools.

In the Conference Meet held at Herrin the Rangers tied with Carbondale for fourth place. Benton's freshman relay team again won first place in its event. Also, Lockwood placed first in the pole vault and Pyle took first in the broad jump.

In the Southern Illinois Track Meet held at West Frankfort, Benton ranked third. By placing second in their events, Hall and Miller earned the right to represent us in the State Track Meet at Champaign. Hall's second was attained in the javelin throw while Miller's second was in the half-mile run.

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Organizations

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Press Club



First row : Hair, Davis, Cleveland, Lewis, Pulverman, Evans.
 Second Row: Sanders, Wittenbour, Gostowski, Seymour, Pomeroy, Simmons.
 Third Row: Prince, DeMattei, Holloway, Lager, Hill, Feurer, Treadwell.

The B. T. H. S. Press Club was organized for the purpose of improving the school publications, the weekly Echo, and the yearbook, The Scarab. The club has sponsored several successful campaigns to raise finances to continue the publications.

Staff

Editor	Jennie Rose Simmons
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Society.....	Evelyn Pickard
Assembly Reporter....	Mary Gostowski
Typists....	Mary Payne, Emma Feurer

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Stage and Stammer Club



First Row: Lewis, Cleveland, Evans, Moore, Rhodes, Kirkpatrick, Daily, Hemphill,
McKinney, Williams, Jenkins

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Second Row: Pugh, Walker, Alexander.

Third Row: Hatchett, Hamilton, Bortoletto, Hayes, Spani, McConnell, Buford,
Hall, Simmons, Sears.

Fourth Row: Treadwell, Daniels, Kmetz, Hungate.

Fifth Row: Miss Martha Layman, Jones, Taake, Ralston, Glover, Wingo, Naylor,
Hayes, Bolen, Smith.

The Stage and Stammer Club was organized this year after a several years discontinuance. Miss Martha Layman is the sponsor of the club which meets twice a month.

The club presented three one act plays in the fall for the purpose of raising funds for new stage equipment, and other one acts were presented at assembly programs.

Officers First Semester

Martha Layman	Sponsor
Vernon B. Lewis	President
Doris Spani	Vice-President
Helen Sears	Secretary
Morris Hemphill	Treasurer

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Second Semester

Herschel T. Jenkins	President
Kenneth Alexander	Vice-President
Barbara DeWitt	Secretary
David Evans	Treasurer

Dramatic Club Freshman and Sophomore

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First Row: Wilkerson, Pulverman, Jenkins, Holland, Glassman, Hochman, McCleish, Bakas

Second Row: Hollaway, Harrelson, Lemons, Pulverman, Lewis, Bagley, Arnold, Smith, St. Clair, Sims, Seymour, Alloway

Third Row: Harrelson, Hatchett, Stowers, Marchese, Mills, Mrs. Hudelson, Shaw, Bays, Phillip, Taake, Wilson

Fourth Row: Darnell, Moss, Miller, McClendon, Lowery, B. McCleish, Johnson, Pomeroy, Lewis, Gelo, and Morgan

This club was organized for the underclassmen whose talents tended toward dramatics. Several one act plays were presented by this club which were greatly appreciated by the student body.

Officers

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Mrs Hudelson	Sponsor
Mary Beth Wilson	President
Elmer Jenkins	Vice-President
Robert Webb	Secretary
Paul Taylor	Treasurer

Home Economics Club



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This organization of high school girls is a member of the State Vocational Club, whose purpose is to create better homemakers. The club meetings are held twice each month. Several worthy projects have been undertaken by the club this year and speakers of note have been brought before the club by the program committee.

Officers

Miss Webb, Miss Sense.....	Sponsors
Evelyn Taake.....	President
Thelma Roberson.....	Vice-President
Rosie Dallape.....	Secretary
Rosalie Lager.....	Treasurer

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Science Club



First Row: Mr. Armentrout, Cull, Bryant, Batts, Wiehn, Feurer, Zicker, Linn, Barminski

Second Row: Czenski, Noel, Hayse, Williams, Hickman, McKinney, Hickey, Gower

Third Row: Harten, Deming, Palmer, Frailey

The B. T. H. S. Science club was organized last year under the direction of Mr. W. E. Armentrout, head of the B. T. H. S. science department.

The membership of the club is composed of science students who are interested in furthering their knowledge in this field of work. The programs consist of scientific subjects and experiments.

Officers

Mr. W. E. Armentrout.....	Sponsor
Roy Webb.....	President
Kenneth Frailey.....	Vice-President
David Palmer.....	Secretary
Everett Lewis.....	Treasurer
Emma Feurer	Echo Reporter

Hi-Y Club



THE

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First Row: Hair, Webb, Stull, Krug, Rhodes, Evans, Pulverman, Young
Second Row: Davis, Armentrout, Williams, Cleveland, Moore, Simmons, Gower,
Spencer
Third Row: Kelley, Kaemper, Ohle, Miller, Smith, Stull, Palmer, Williams
Fourth Row: Johnson, Deming, Frailey

The Hi-Y is a branch of the State Y. M. C. A. The club was founded on the principles of clean sportsmanship, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean living.

Aside from the weekly meetings, which are directed by the club's sponsor, Mr. Armentrout, the club has sponsored an alumni banquet and several date parties this year.

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Officers

Mr. Armentrout	Sponsor
John Ohle	President
Kenneth Frailey	Vice-President
Walter Johnson	Secretary
Woodrow Rhodes	Treasurer

Hi-Tri Cabinet Officers



Daily

McConnell

Johnson

Miss Colcord

Bolen

Feurer

October 2, 1934--Hi-Tri Initiation Ceremonial
 October 17, 1934--Sophomore Girls' Party
 October 18, 1934--Hi-Tri Party for Freshman Girls
 November 1, 1934--Report on Older Girls' Conference at Pinkneyville, October 26-27.
 December 13, 1934--Christmas Stories
 January 22, 1935--Talk, "The Ideal Girl", by Mrs. W. A. Askew
 January 25, 1935--Health Talk, Dr. Ball
 February 21, 1935--travel talks for each class.
 March 5, 1935--Freshman Program, "Successful People". Sophomore Pro-

gram, "The Kind of a Girl I Want to be"

March 21, 1935--Singing in Gymnasium

March 26, 1935--Mrs. M. G. Woodward talked to each class on matters of health

April 16, 1935--Reports of Hi-Tri Activities of the year

April 25, 1935--Hi-Tri Banquet. Miss Mildred Warren, of Mt. Vernon, spoke on, "Stars"

April 27, 1935--State Meeting at Marion

May 2, 1935--Camp Seymour Rally, Mrs. Blakey

June 27, 1935--Hi-Tri Girls at Camp Seymour

Officers

Miss Colcord	Sponsor
Lucy Nell Daily	President
Ruby Alice McConnell	Vice-President
Estaleda Bolen	Secretary
Evelyn Johnson	Treasurer
Emma Feurer	Echo Reporter

Glee Club



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The Glee Club is an organization in which the members are given an opportunity to show their singing ability. Miss Burkhart and Miss McKee are the leaders of the group which is composed of over two hundred members who meet every two weeks.

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History Club



First Row: Mr. Phelps, Richardson, Taake, St.Clair, Stilley, Bortoletto, Stark.
Second Row: Jenkins, Hollaway, Lager, DeMattei, Hill, Pomeroy, Wehrheim.

Mr. Neal Phelps organized the History Club for the benefit of those who wished to further their knowledge in matters historical. The programs consisted of talks on subjects which are of historical nature.

Officers

Mr. Neal Phelps	Sponsor
Evelyn Taake	President
Clara Bortoletto	Vice-President
Mary Ellen Pomeroy	Sec.-Treasurer

Future Farmers of America



THE

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First Row: Ketteman, Brantly, McClendon, Cosgrove, Frailey, Johnson, Payne,
Kraft.

Second Row: O'Neill, Clark, Payne, Natho, Lee, Harrelson.

Third Row: Knight, Marshall, Simmons, Pike, Doty, Neal, Moore.

In 1930, Mr. Karl Natho organized the local chapter of F. F. A. Bi-monthly meetings are held during the regular club periods. This year the annual Father and Son Banquet was held. The Benton F. F. A. basketball and softball teams rank with the best in Southern Illinois.

Officers

Karl Natho.....	Sponsor
Lyle Marshall	President
Francis Clark.....	Vice-President
E. W. Simmons.....	Secretary
James Cosgrove.....	Treasurer

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Public Speaking Club



First Row: Miss Hargrove, Norcross, Jones, Claybourne, Hall, Buford, Taylor, Cleveland, Johnson, Hemphill.

Second Row: Carter, Sneed, Bearden, Daniels, Spani, Whittenbourne, Daily, Webb, Evans, Cook, Todd.

Third Row: Freeman, Batts, McQuire, McConnel, Beihl, Simmons, Treadwell, Moore, Davis, Miller.

Fourth Row: Hayes, Kmetz, Feurer, Rhodes, Hickman, Shive, Lewis, Deming.

In January, 1933 a need was felt for a club to prepare students for the Southern Illinois Intellectual Contests and to give the students an opportunity to appear before audiences. Miss Byna Hargrove organized the club and has given forth her untiring efforts that this club might become the best club of its kind in the district.

Bi-monthly meetings are held and the programs consist of talks, orations, readings, and extemporaneous speeches. Several programs were presented to the student body. The annual spring banquet was held the twenty-fourth of April.

Officers

Miss Byna Hargrove	Sponsor
David Evans	President
Clifton Deming	Vice-President
Ruth Claybourne	Secretary
Bob Cleveland	Treasurer

Art Club



First Row: Malpoker, Batts, Morgan, Gelo, Crawford, Whaley, Cavaness
Second Row: Young, Sims, Hamilton, Prince, Oyston, Zicker, Barminski, Williams
Third Row: Miss Machiels, Robertson, Young, Holland, Walker

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This club was organized this year from the demands of the students who wanted an outlet for their artistic ability. The club has made a large number of posters for the school.

*Officers
First Semester*

Miss Machiels	Sponsor
Lyman Robertson.....	President
Flora Young	Vice-President
Marjorie Prince.....	Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

Marjorie Prince.....	President
Flora Young.....	Vice-President
Earl Cox.....	Secretary-Treasurer

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Mu Phi Epsilon



First Row: Malpoker, Provart, Spillman, McGuire, Webb, Sanders.

Second Row: Taylor, Struble, Busiere, Miss McKee, Dixon, Reynolds.

Third Row: Cooper, Young, Dickinson, Young, Pope, Taylor.

Fourth Row: Whittenbourne, Boothby, Bradford, Bryant, Moss.

Mu Phi Epsilon was organized for the purpose of improving the music interests of this school. Meetings are held twice each month at which times musical programs are presented by the members of the club.

Officers

Miss Mary Francis McKee.....	Sponsor
Mary Alice McQuire.....	President
Webb Taylor	Vice-President
Hazel Bryant	Secretary-Treasurer

Public Speaking Club Freshman and Sophomore



THE

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First Row: Miss Crawford, Lemons, Warren, McCleish, Glassman, Pulverman, McDevitt.

Second Row: Stark, Kern, Sciranko, Seymour, Alloway, Wilson, M. Pulverman.
Third Row: Whittington, Ketteman, Lewis, Taake, McAfoos.

This is a club for the benefit of the underclassmen who are interested in the intellectual contests. Programs are prepared by the students which are very interesting as well as being helpful to the members who participate.

Officers

Miss Louise Crawford	Sponsor
Jerome Glassman	President
Blanche Lewis.....	Vice-President
Mary Beth Wilson	Secretary
Italene Ketteman.....	Treasurer

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THE

Ranger Band



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Ranger Orchestra



"Guess Again"

Senior Class Play



First Row: Ross, Bortoletto, Ratts, Biehl, Feurer, McQuire, Payne.
Second Row: Miss Martha Layman, Director, Taylor, Lewis, Hickman, Hayes,
Johnson, Davis, Rhodes.

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Cast

Janet Moore, a college girl working at Edgewater Inn	Mary Payne
Bill Douglas, a college boy in love with Janet	Clark Davis
Henry Grimes, owner and manager of the Inn	Willis Lewis
Waldo Fitts, porter and would-be actor	Willard Hayes
Mrs. O. O. Skinner, New England widow	Mary A. McGuire
Dora Mae, her impudent daughter	Sophia Ross
Olive Ordway, a health faddist	Emma Feurer
Marcella Jenks, a journalistic girl wonder	Irene Biehl
Lord Wiggleton, from England	Joe Hickman
Bertie Blodgett, his valet	Lawrence Taylor
S. H. (Soak-'em-Hard) Pratt, the local banker	Woodrow Rhodes
Renee Lamour, a chiseler from Hollywood	Clara Bortoletto
Lulu Perkins, a big-league newspaper columnist	D. Jane Batts
Sol Messer, a movie magnate	Walter Johnson

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“For Pete’s Sake”

Junior Class Play



First Row: Cleveland, Smith, Claybourne, Wittenbourne, Buford, Hamilton, Bradford

Second Row: Harriet Layman, Gostowski, Cook, Sneed, Lewis, Hudelson

On February 28 the Junior Class presented a three-act farce “For Pete’s Sake.” The scene was laid in the living room of the Pepperdine mansion on an afternoon in June.

The hero, Peter Pepperdine, has all the qualifications necessary to fit him for a magnificent liar. When his exasperated aunt, Miss Sarah Pepperdine, in an effort to discipline him for poor scholarship, starts on a summer tour of Palestine without him, he rents her mansion to Mrs. Georgiana Clarkston, Miss Sarah’s dearest enemy and the mother of his sweetheart, Nadine. In an effort to carry out his plans, Peter masquerades as the butler of the Pepperdine home, disguises his pal Bill as the gardener, and forces Muggsy, the despised college grind, who is supposed to tutor him in Latin all summer, to pose as the housemaid. The purpose of all this mad scheming is not only to provide Peter and Bill with ready cash, but also to enable them to discover whether or not their respective ladyloves are flirting with Bunker Boliver and the poet, Dupont Darby. The boys soon upset the martial aspirations of the older and wealthier suitors, especially after forcing Muggsy to vamp them in his housemaid’s disguise.

Aunt Sarah defeats the plans of her nephew by suddenly canceling her passage and returning home. Once again, Peter manages to save himself by quick thinking and masterly lying, invoking the aid of a ghost and some fictitious robbers to cover up his tracks.

Miss Sarah Pepperdine	Virginia Bradford
Jasmine Jackson	Catherine Sneed
Cicero Murglethorpe	Bob Cleveland
Peter Pepperdine	Bob Hamilton
Bill Bradshaw	Bob Smith
Thorndyke Murglethorpe	John H. Cook
Mrs. Georgiana Clarkston	Wahnita Wittenbourn
Nadine Clarkston	Vivian Buford
Peggy Clarkston	Ruth Claybourne
Malvina Potts	Mary Gostowski
John Boliver	Everett Lewis
Dupont Darby	Jim Hudelson

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Twenty
Most
Representative Seniors

BOYS

Clark Davis
Vernon B. Lewis
Willis Lewis
Earl Cox
Charles Ketteman
John Ohle
David Palmer
Clifton Deming
Frank Coleman
Homer Moore

GIRLS

Evelyne Johnson
Jane Kirkpatrick
Lucy N. Daily
Mary Payne
June Neunlist
Estaleda Bolen
Lorene Hobbs
Katherine Hayes
Emma Feurer
Irene Biehl

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Most

Popular

Boy and Girl

of the

Class of 1935

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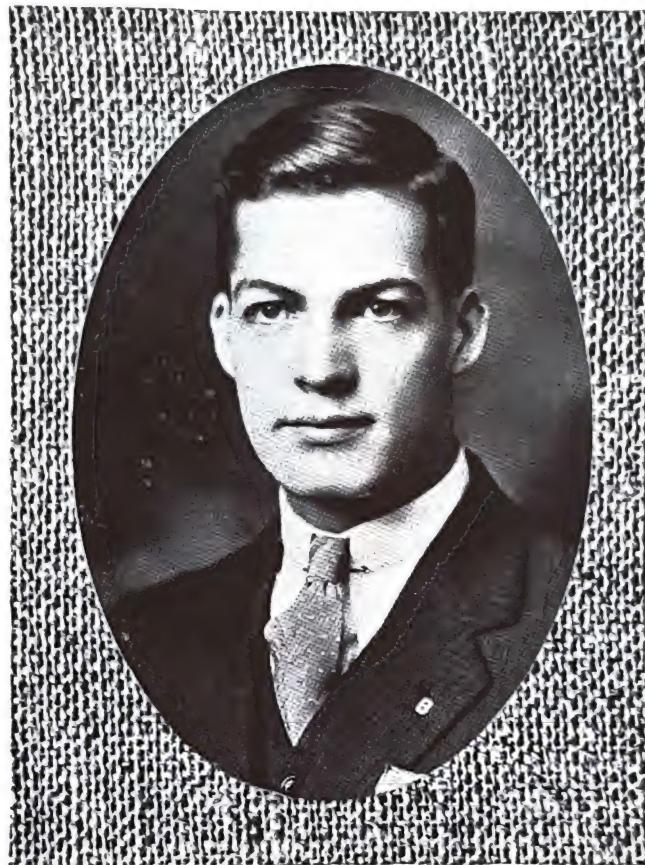
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Mary Payne

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Vernon B. Lewis

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Senior Ratings

Name	Known as	Aspires to be	Likely to be
Opal Abbott	Abble	Home Girl	Happy
Marietta Adams	Muffins	Married	Married
Alfreda Barnfield	Freeda	Doctor	Dope Fiend
D. Jane Batts	Lolly-pop	Wild	Mild
Frederick Bauer	Fred	Agriculturist	Farmer
Norma Bearden	Mitzie	Actress	Shot
Irene Dorothy Blehl	Ikey	Bride	Single
Estaleda R. Bolen	Estie	A Scream	Back row chorus girl
Clara Bortoleto	Willifred's Gal	With Willifred	Without Willifred
Helen L. Britton	Blondie	Dish Washer	Waitress
Leola M. Brown	Heort	Pianist	Orchestra Flunkey
Elva Louise Bundy	Elvina	Chef	Cook
Euleva Capps	Eba	Anything	Nothing
Frank S. Coleman, Jr.	Bing	Opera Singer	Rotten Egghead
Earl B. Cox	Captain	Coach	A mathematician
Lloyd Cull	Curly	Physicist	Hell H-p
Frank M. Czenski	Cy	A lady's man	Salesman
Lucy N. Dally	Bessie	Loved by all	Loved by none
Clark Davis	Stinky	Master of the finer points	In Salvation Army
Theresa Ann DeMattel	Silence	Speaker	Tongue-tied
Clifton Deming	Spud	Nickel flopper	Judge at dog show
Mildred Denbo	Mid	A mirthquake	Telephone girl
Barbara E. DeWitt	Peg-Leg	Old maid	Mated
Alfred Doty	Pelvis	A basketball star	Forgotten
Virginia Drennan	Fannie	Secretary	Flirt
Helen Ferrell	Helen	Noisy	Quiet
Emma E. Feurer	Billie	Pipe organist	Organ grinder
Sylvia S. Fitzpatrick	Fitzie	Seamstress	Hotel Clerk
Kenneth Frailey	Dude	Comical	Foolish
Harry Gant	Kid Gant	A fisher	Misplaced
Elso Glovale	Spatsie	An animal trainer	Bitten by a mouse
Emina Nell Glover	Dixie	Night club entertainer	Scrub woman
Lucille Hamilton	Ham	Humorist	Professional mourner
Gene Harten	Pete	Printer	Sports writer
Lucille Hatchett	'Cllie	Fair complexioned	Flistered
J. Kathryn Hayse	Kay	Criminal lawyer	Broadcaster
Willard Hayes	Chief	With Elva	Without Elva
Charles Hayse	Fat	Woman hater	Giglio
Evelyn Hayse	Snippy	Designer	Latin teacher
Katherine Hennessy	Katie	Let alone	Bothered
Joe W. Hickman	Zeebo	Kind to animals	Bloody butcher
Lola Mae Hill	Lola	A teacher	Dancing Instructor
Lorene Hobbs	Pee Wee	Stenographer	Farmeress
Ella A. Hornak	Ellie	We don't know	You guess
Joe J. Hornak	Double crosser	Card shark	Dummy
Alliegene Hungate	Hitler	In heaven after death	Use your imagination
Herschel T. Jenkins	Pro	Heavy weight wrestler	Piano mover
Evelyn A. Johnson	Evelyn	Choir leader	Minister's wife
Walter C. Johnson	Coon	Life guard	Drowned
Max Jones	Jonesy	Hot dog salesman	Hamburger slinger
Delbert Knemper	Bert	Truck driver	Stock broker
Mona Lee Keaton	Mona	In Christopher	In Benton
Charles H. Ketteman	Chicken	Public Accountant	Football coach
Ed H. King	Edie	Taller	Fatter
Ida King	The Belle of Ewing	Perpetual blonde	Alfred's wife
Jane Kirkpatrick	Hessie	Social deb	Socialistic reformer
Mary Kmetz	Brownie	Editor of "Collers"	Civles teacher
Vernon B. Lewis	V. B.	"Strangler II"	Strangled (by Madge)
Willis Lewis	Willie	Politician	In office
Harry Dale Livesay	Dale	Track star	Bar tender
Mable McDonald	Quietness	A chorus girl	Avatrix
Stanley A. Macletski	Stan	Footbal hero	Street cleaner
Louis Malpockier	Louie	Bodacious	Tretched in the hold
Lyle Marshall	Tom	Explorer in Arctic Zone	Furnace agent in Africa

Name	Known as	Aspires to be	Likely to be
Violet Geraldine Mick	Mickey	Millionaire	Broke
Beulah Midyett	Middy	In Ewing	In New York
Kathryne Irene Midyett	Kate	Beauty expert	Stable girl
Homer G. Moore	Homo	An orator	An auctioneer
Jane R. Neunlist	Fugs	Politician	Washlady
Walter Newsome	Walt	Talkative	Silent
John Niznansky	Cotton	Fast	Slow
William Edward Noel	Sleepy	Engineer	In bed
John R. Ohle	Nigger	Hotel manager	Bell boy
James W. O'Neill	Junior	Aviator	Submarine pilot
J. David Palmer	Sed	Tavern keeper	Soda Jerker
Mary Payne	Algamine	College sheba	Attached to one only
Minnie Payne	Painey	Sophisticated	College yell leader
Thelma Lucille Pearce	Pearcey	Master of shorthand	Flunking it
Evan Akin Pickard	Akin	Typist	Cotton headed
Gladys Pinkston	Pinky	Professor	Professor
John Peyton Pope	John P.	Violinist	Fiddler
Edith Prince	Eadie	Beauty operator	Care taker of cows
Woodrow L. Rhodes	Dud	A six footer	Slightly shorter
Helen Richardson	Rickey	Postmistress	Stamp collector
Meredith Richardson	Mere	Deer hunter	Dear hunter
Lyman Edward Robertson	L. R.	Artist	Sign painter
Sophia Ross	Sap	Always happy	Never blue
Oswall Sanders	Ozzie	At Ikey's	Right there
Helen Sears	Bernie	A dancer	An English teacher
Lola Mae Seeger	Lody	A librarian	Children's story teller
Stewart Sumner Shive	I:iram	Penny flopper	A loser
Leora Toby Smith	Toby	Cunning Co-ed	Bachelor girl
Rosanna Smith	Zanna	With her pals	In solitary confinement
Oliver Charles Snitchler	Oliver	A printer	A farmer
Eugene Spani	Dago	Through school	Left behind
Curtis Spencer	Curt	A tennis star	A racquet stringer
Denzell Stewart	Denny	Millionaire's wife	A librarian
Nick Stewart	West City	Perfect student	Perfectly stewed
Eleanor A. Stilley	Stilley	Fan dancer	Fur coat model
Maudie Summers	Maude	A flirt	In Logan
Evelyn Taake	Pug's twin	Home Ec. teacher	Cook at home
Everett Taake	Pugs	World famous	Obscure
Lawrence Taylor	Billy	A chemist	A cop
James Aaron Todd	Jimmy	A preacher	A deacon
Millicent R. Trefny	Mill	Song writer	Anything else
LuVerne Vaughn	Vern	Heart breaker	Broken hearted
Charles Venard Walker	Artist	High jumper	Low jumper
Verla Walker	Verla	A second Mae West	Mild and meek
Violet Fue Walker	Vi	Tall and thin	Status quo
Jane Ward	Toothless	With Fred	With him
Flossie Warren	Floss	Talkative	Quiet
Roy M. Webb	Farmer	At Webb's Hill	A city slicker
Lester Wm. Wehrheim	Warhoop	Light weight champ	Dog catcher
Ruby Wiehn	Rooby	Rivaless	Old maid
Guy Wilcox	Coxie	President	Governor
J hn William Williams	Blackie	Deep sea diver	Dirigible pilot
Leroy Williams	Fat	Detective	Asleep
Will Holland Williams	Willie	Shoe salesman	Slapped
Nuna Wingo	Bobbie	Blonde	Dark haired
Charlotte Young	Sharlie	Congresswoman	Precinct committee woman
Julia Zicker	Zickey	Olympic swimmer	Nursemaid
Muriel Johnson	Mucus	Free	Bound and gagged
Mary Alice McGuire	Alice	Piano soloist	Accompanist to soloist

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3 MAIDS

WATCH OUT WILLIE



SEE
US



DEAR ME



A SCENE

THE HI-TRI BIG SHOTS



LOOK OUT BELOW

OUCH!



"PROF."



ACTION



COON



OFF-TACKLE

FRESH AIR FOR FRESH
PEOPLE

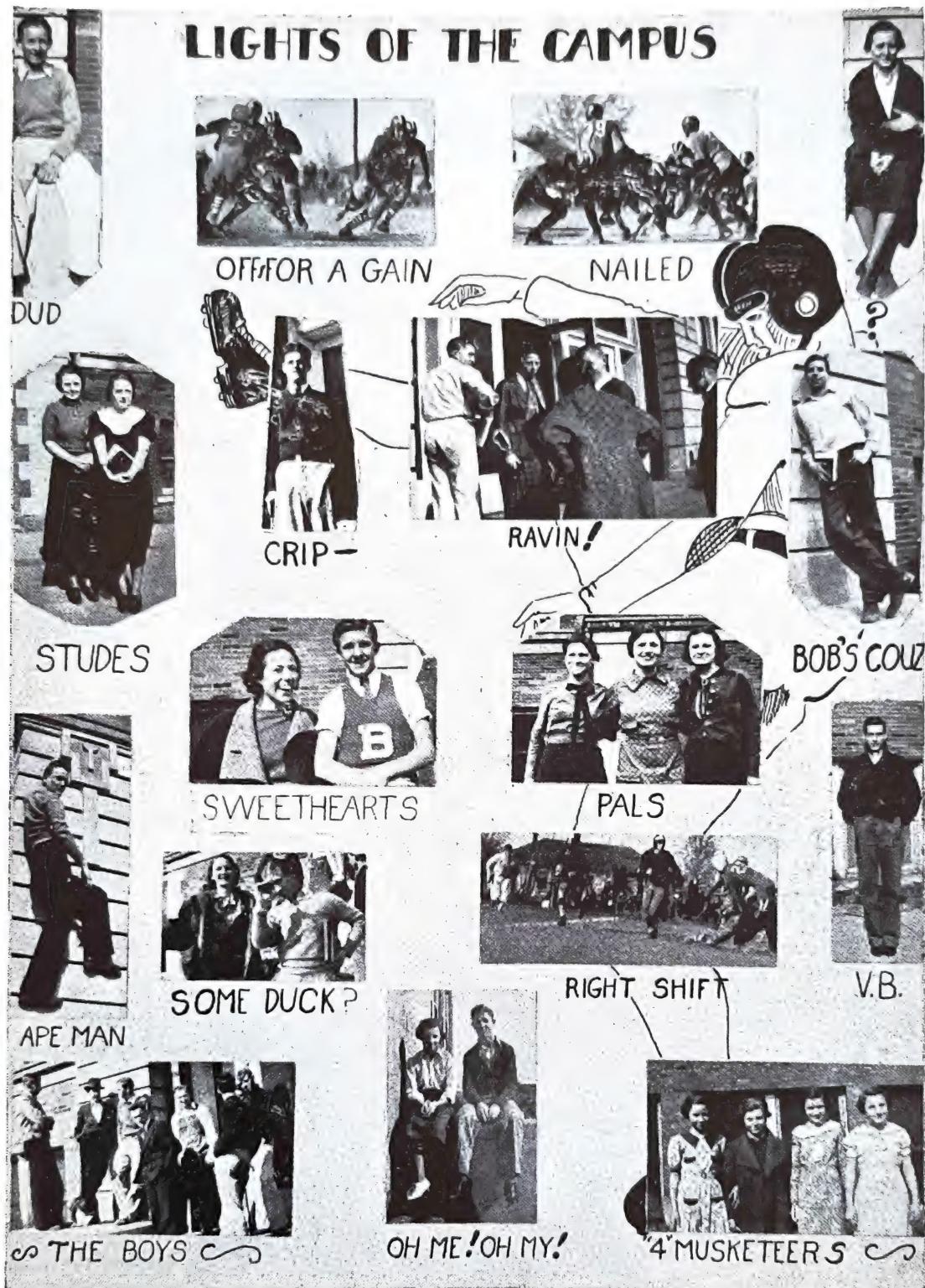


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LIGHTS OF THE CAMPUS



Excerpts from A 1945 Diary

April 29, 1945

Dear Diary, I got to the office early this A.M. and saw the new janitor cleaning out I was more than surprised when I found out that he was none other than Willard Hayes. He leaned upon his broom and talked to me a long time. He seems to be working awfully hard to support his wife, Elva Bundy Hayes, and all the little Bundy-Hayes.

So much news came in today and I got so many surprises that I hardly know what to do. We received a message from our London correspondent, Gene Harten, telling us of Norma Bearden's popularity as a comedian. Poor girl, she wasn't appreciated here in good old U. S. A. He also added a post script telling of the scandal of Clark Davis, our Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He is in some sort of a mix-up with one of King George's granddaughters or some royal damsel.

Our Washington D.C. correspondent, David Palmer, who has always wanted a political career, telegraphed about our Congresswoman, Irene Biehl. (Yes, I used to know her, but then she was just "Ikey". However, I have never found out why she and Oswald Sanders broke off their engagement just a week before the wedding. It appears that she had her heart set on a political career, and just couldn't give it up.) She is breaking all the filibustering records, and has been talking for twelve days and is as fresh as a daisy.

Evan Pickard came into the office to bring some of the prize tomatoes which he grew on his farm out by Akin. Since he and Mary Kmetz were married three years ago, he seems contented out on his farm, and since she has been the Akin post mistress for the past five years they have no financial worries at all.

At noon as I was walking down to the De Luxe Cafe I met Mary Alice McGuire. She was selling tickets to a Woman's Club play. Edith Prince wrote the play, "The Wrong Number", and Charles Hayse and Minnie Payne have the leading parts.

There was a big crowd at the De Luxe. Millie Trefny, who keeps the check room, has been finding all the time she needs to write songs these warm days. It seems that she used up all the paper napkins for her songs, so now she has to furnish her own paper to keep her job and to keep from bankrupting the Cafe. As I went by she whispered that Kenneth Shaw, the new manager, was in a rage. It seems that Clifton, the cashier, walked out with some money last night. (I wonder if his penny-flipping days at B. T. H. S. have influenced his life any?) However, he brought the money back this morning---that is, all that he didn't spend last night on Leora Smith. Since she has come back from Hollywood where she starred in Harry Gant's latest screen sensation, "Laurita Lowe", Clifton has been spending all of his time on her door step.

I spent a quiet time at home this evening listening to Virginia Drennan in her "Advice to the Love Lorn" over station WEBQ. Tonight she had a letter from Charlotte Young, asking for some immediate aid. Poor Charlotte! Roy Webb had even promised to give her a deed to his farm for a wedding gift, and then he tumbled for Mildred Denbo, that devastating little vamp from Ewing. Virginia was awfully kind to Charlotte and advised her to enter a convent to heal her broken heart. She even went so far as to suggest that Charlotte enter the "Primrose Convent" which Ida King founded at Ina when Alfred Doty was arrested in Champaign at the last State Turney. Alfred, who is coaching at West City, tried to let Lloyd Cull play on his team, and the officials discovered that Lloyd was too old to play just as West City was winning a hard battle from the Urbana High School, where Kenneth Frailey is coaching and teaching American Literature to the seniors.

May 31, 1945

Dear Diary, just ten years ago we were graduating from high school! That certainly seems ages ago. I attended the graduation exercises in the new B. T. H. S. Auditorium. Rev. James Todd delivered the address and Walter Newsome, the President of the School Board, presented the diplomas.

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June 1, 1945

Diary, June, the month of weddings, and the brides are already appearing. The first wedding of this season was a most impressive affair. The bride, Emma Nell Glover, was dressed in a beautiful Parisian gown, designed in our own city by our foremost designer, Katherine Hennessy. Numa Wingo and Opal Abbott were her attendants, and they, too, were dressed in grand style. And the groom was—oh, I can't even remember his name, but he was a handsome fellow.

I had a card from Euleva Capps today. She is in Ewing for her health. The poor girl, she had insomnia for about a month, and since she reached her destination two days ago, she hasn't been bothered with her ailment. Gee, I hope she is thoroughly cured.

June 19, 1945

Dear Diary, today news reports came in from all parts of the world about the Olympic games which are being held in the leading nations. Thelma Pearce won the girls' wrestling title in Cairo, Egypt, and is now on her way home to display her trophy to her friends.

Julia Zicker gained fame for her fencing ability in London, where she clashed swords with world famous people. The Prince of Wales was attracted by her ability and challenged her to a duel. This will be fought in Madison Square garden sometime soon, for she refuses to stay in England any longer, and Guy Wilcox, the New York City mayor, thinks this will be a great attraction which will draw thousands to his city.

Then, too, Joe Hornak set a new running record in South Africa. He was last in the race but he soon found himself being pursued by some cannibals. It wasn't long, needless to say, before Joe was at the head of the race breaking all records. Meredith Richardson, who is now the dictator of South Africa, crowned him with laurels for winning the race for good old U. S. A. Meredith, "The Iron Ruler", is really homesick but since he cannot leave his diamond mines and come home to spend some of his countless billions, he is just a "poor little rich boy."

Max Jones, over in China, won second in an archery contest. Max had practiced until he was almost as good as Cupid, but he became excited by a Chinese princess, who turned out to be Barbara DeWitt, one of our missionaries over there in disguise. She promised to scratch his eyes out if he surpassed her Chinese lover in the contest, so what could Max do under the circumstances but let the Chinaman win?

Lucy Nell Daily, who is a teacher in Alaska, came out of her seclusion long enough to win the swimming race across the Bering strait. She competed with five Eskimos and one Indian for the honor

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June 25, 1945

Dear Diary, I stopped at the library this evening and Helen Ferrell, the librarian, advised me to read a new book which they received only a few days ago. This book "American Literature", was written by Homer Moore, Professor of English at the Ewing College.

I found in this book many poems by Joe Hickman. These poems were almost identical with those of Whitman and Sandburg, but they were altogether delightful, for many of them were about persons and places near our own city.

This book also contained several short stories by Evelyn Hayse. Although I read the manuscript of all of them before they were published, I read them again with keen interest for they were such amusing and entertaining things without a hint of a lesson in them.

There were also numerous essays by Paul Harrelson on political and economic questions which I scanned hurriedly as I went through the book.

I also found countless sonnets by Helen Richardson in this book.

July 1, 1945

Dear Diary, I'm so glad! My vacation started today and to make it better, it's a vacation with pay. I left Rend City this morning in a rocket ship and came to St. Louis, but I didn't get to see any of the scenery, so I have decided to travel by some other means for the rest of my journey. However, on the ship I met Kathryn Hayse, who is now a criminal lawyer in Chicago. She is now on her way to Reno to appear in the divorce court tomorrow morning to help one of her clients get a divorce. She told me that she had seen the opera, "The Purple Mist", in which Evelyn Johnson had the leading part. This opera

is considered one of the best ever written. She also told me that Lyle Marshall had been given great honors for rounding up a band of Chicago gangsters.

At the airport I took a taxi to the Hotel Lincoln where I am now staying. The taxi driver was Stewart Shive. He has worked his way up from taxi driver to the owner of the line, but drives the taxi as a hobby.

The clerk in the hotel was Violet Walker. She told me that Ella Hornak has a similar position in Detroit. She also said that her brother, Vernard Walker, was a captain on one of the new U. S. ships which is searching for lost treasures in the Indian ocean. Robert Wyatt and Harlie Smith are also on this trip. They will do all the diving for the lost treasure and are expected to get a large share of the booty.

I saw Violet Mick in the dining hall. She is married to a Florida millionaire but doesn't like the southern clime in the summer, so she is going to Minnesota. She is going to spend her summer at Flossie Warren's summer resort.

During the evening I went for a walk in the near-by park and saw a big policeman patrolling the paths upon a fiery steed. When I looked closer, I saw that this big arm of the law was none other than Leroy Williams. However, he soon lost all of his severe manner when he saw a dainty little maiden coming down the path. I recognized her as June Neunlist. I intended to speak to her but Leroy was off his horse in a minute and they were talking so intently that I did the great disappearing act.

At the corner drug store where I stopped for a drink, Eugene Spani was jerking the sodas.

July 4, 1945

Dear Diary, I spent this most important day in Denver, Colorado, where a big celebration was given. The meeting was held in the Onle Hall, a most magnificent building which was built in honor of the present Denver mayor. Mr. Ohle was the master of ceremonies.

Nick Stewart, leader of the Colorado State Prison band and also a guard at the prison, and his band gave a most enjoyable concert.

Then Mable McDonald, president of the Denver Business and Professional Women's Club, gave a talk on the Liberty Bell.

July 7, 1945

Dear Diary, I went to the Grand Canyon today. After inquiring for a guide, I found myself being led down the trails by Bill Williams. He has been at the canyon for four years and he thinks he will find a gold mine sometime. Everett Taake has been a guide there, too, but the place got too monotonous so he had gone to the wild and wooly mountains to prospect for gold. Evelyn Taake, he said, was in Paris studying art.

At the bottom of the canyon I found quite a colony of tourists. Alliegene Hungate, Lucille Hatchett and Lucille Hamilton were in a secluded spot cooking over a camp fire and discussing the chance for war with someone. It doesn't matter who we fight but they want a war so they can get a position, yes, they are three Red Cross nurses.

In the hotel I saw Clara Bortoletto, but I didn't talk long to her, for she was tired out after her mountain climb with Bill Taylor who is a guide at the resort during the summer; and who still goes to school in the winter.

July 9, 1945

Arrived in Reno this A. M. and went down to the divorce forum to listen in and see if I could pick up any news of any of my former class mates. Judge Willis Lewis was on the bench untying the knots which had not been tied securely. The first ordeal of the day was when Judge Lewis loosened the bind between Helen Britton and Vernon B. Lewis. Helen brought suit and charged Vernon with cruelty. He didn't deny the charges so she got her divorce. Rumor hath it that Vernon is going back to an old flame in Benton and try his luck again.

It seems that business is very prosperous in Reno and I found John Pope running a wrecking station and car shop. I hardly recognized him in his greasy overalls.

Lola Mae Seeber is the hostess at the hotel where I stopped and she told me that Marietta Adams was giving diving lessons at the Great Salt Lake and that Mona Lee Keaton and Rosanna Smith are two of her most ardent students. She also told me that Alfreda Barnfield is giving skiing lessons in the Rockies. She has been the instructor of such great ski artists as Verla Walker and Beulah Midyett.

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1935 Class Will

We, the Class of 1935 of the B. T. H. S., do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills by us heretofore made.

After payment of our funeral expenses, we do make disposition to the following parties the severally mentioned rights, privileges, and properties.

To the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes we leave you the best wishes of the Class of 1935.

Opal Abbott—her constant escort to school to Coy Wiggins.

Marietta Adams—her Ford to Ray Pike.

Alfreda Barnfield—her dark tresses to Doris Spani.

Jane Batts—her ability for being late to Wilma Payne.

Frederick Bauer—his farm-like manners to Bob Cleveland.

Norma Beardon—her flighty actions to Florence Young.

Irene Eiehl—her speaking ability to Olga Donko.

Esteleda Bolen—her leadership in "The Gang" to Frances Bath.

Clara Bortoletto—her figure to Ell Leman.

Helen Britton—her "Hoosier" boyfriend to Charlotte Ralston.

Leola Brown—her typing skill to Vivian Buford.

Elva Bundy—her Willard to nobody.

Euleva Capps—her seat-warming job to Ruth E. Jones.

Frank Coleman—his Bing Crosby voice to Bob Hamilton.

Earl Cox—his skill in football to Tommy Hunter.

Lloyd Cull—his size to Gene Alexander.

Frank Czenski—a good wise crack to Clyde Rogers.

Lucy Daily—her active Hi-Tri leadership to Ruby McConnell.

Clark Davis—turns over the Echo

and Scarab office to Jennie Simmons.

Theresa DeMattei—her quietness to Paul W. Lovan.

Clifton Deming—his argumentative disposition to E. W. Simmons.

Mildred Denbo—her modesty to Geraldine Haggard.

Barbara DeWitt—her friend, Ruth Claybourne, to lead the class of '36.

Alfred Doty—his basketball leadership to Robert Munday.

Virginia Drennan—her Ewing boyfriends to Cora Mae Boothby.

Helen Ferrell—her "Helene" appellation to Helen Linn.

Emma Feurer—her love for DuQuoin to Halena Provart.

Sylvia Fitzpatrick—will bestow her well-kept blond locks to Mary Gostowski.

Harry Gant—his sense of humor to Ladine Bryant.

Elso Giovale—his "Specks" to James V. Cook.

Emma Nell Glover—her dark tresses to Janitor Kraft.

Lucille Hamilton—her artistic ability to Lorene Carson.

Paul Harrelson—his talkativeness to Beulah Freeman.

Gene Harten—a few inches of his height to Bill McClendon.

Lucille Hatchett—her blonde hair to Ernest Payne.

Kathryn Hayes—her gift of gab to Bertie Lee.

Willard Hayes—his ingenuity to Dennis Frailey.

Charles Hayse—his driving ability to Wilson Moore.

Evelyn Hayse—her office of "The Club" to Virginia Bradford.

Katherine Hennessy—her "plumpness" to Alice Jenkins.

Joe Hickman—his collection of noises—especially his sneeze—to Wahnta Whittenbourne.

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Lorene Hobbs—her A's scattered out so everyone can get a few.

Ella Hornak—her love of school life to Daisy Kinkade.

Joe Hornak—his printing ability to John Lockwood.

Alliegene Hungate—her place in heaven to Vera O'Neal.

Herschel Jenkins—himself to any girl who will take him.

Evelyn Johnson—her voice to Nellie Kunsky.

Muriel Johnson—his Civics units to James Brant'y.

Walter Johnson—slyness in the classroom to Everett Lewis.

Max Jones—his place on the serving committee to Carl Finney.

Delbert Kaemper—his ability to put tacks in seats to Dave Evans.

Mona Lee Keaton—her dates to Mary Evelyn Walker.

Charles Ketteman—his nickname "chicken" to Charles Gower.

Ed Hill King—his power over women to Lloyd McKinney.

Jane Kirkpatrick—her athletic figure to Mary E. Dixon.

Ida King—her "bleaching powders" to Thelma Lee Keelin.

Mary Kmetz—her brown eyes to Oscar Wiehn.

Vernon B. Lewis—his wit to Sam Knight.

Willis Lewis—his speech-making ability to Claude Simmons.

Harry Livesay—his cane to the next unfortunate football player.

Mabel McDonald—her pleasant appearances to Frankie Dalby.

Mary A. McGuire—her "piano petting" ability to Hazel Bryant.

Stanley Macieiski—the magazine reads in English to the library.

Louis Malpocker—his football to a certain Junior girl.

Lyle Marshall—his bandaged fist to a good nurse or a future Dr.

Beulah Midyett—her grades to Eugene Stringer.

Kathryn Midyett—her quiet home in Ewing to Opal Malone.

Violet Mick—her shortness to add to Jim Hudelson's height.

Homer Moore—his 'green underwear' to 'Squeaky' Draper.

June Neunlist—her frankness to Geneva Mace.

Walter Newsome—his robust figure to Charles Webb.

John Niznanski—his naturally blonde hair to Virginia Bain.

William Noel—his 'Bill' to 'Billy' Rhodes.

John Ohle—his '37 sweater to Guy V. Jones.

James O'Neill—his title "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" to Carl Pyle.

David Palmer—his football ability to Bob Smith.

Mary Payne—her football queenship to her successor.

Minnie Payne—her demureness to Mildred Bryant.

Thelma Pearce—her ability to get lessons from someone else to Thelma Burch.

Evan Pickard—B. T. H. S. his good old Akin.

Gladys Pinkston—her attentiveness to her school work to Georgia Taylor.

John Pope—his fiddle to Jack Jones.

Edith Prince—her ability to read Latin to Dorothy Carter.

Helen Sears—her ability to be seen and not heard to Webb Taylor.

Woodrow Rhodes—his popularity to Fred Bagley, Jr.

Helen Richardson—her interest in Herrin to Josephine DeMattei.

Meredith Richardson—his love to all the Junior girls.

Lyman Robertson—his scholastic standing to Norma Hodge.

Sophia Ross—her perpetual happiness to Vera Lee Daniels.

Tony Riechluwicz—his bird dog to Carl M. Little.

Oswall Sanders—his attentiveness to his girl-friend to Albert Thomann.

Lola Mae Seeber—her sophistication to Elsie Johnson.

Kenneth Shaw—his black hat

to Grady Terhune.

Stewart Shive—his red tie to Bill Rice.

Charlie Smith—his paper route to John Ketteman.

Harlie Smith—his league team to Kenneth Alexander.

Leora Smith—her cute grin to Andrew Dunning.

Rosanna Smith—her smile to brighten B. T. H. S. next year.

Charles Snitchler—his place on the corner to his brother, James.

Eugene Spani—his "Red Letter" report card to Frank Shibovich.

Curtis Spencer—his ability to get along with everyone to Virgil Newsome.

Denzell Stewart—her job as librarian in Room 33 to Thelma Jones.

Nick Stewart—West City to Mildred Mills.

Eleanor Stilley—her dancing ability to Sue Ward.

Maudie Summers—her husband to whomever can get him.

Evelyn Taake—her brother Everett to Jane Treadwell.

Everett Taake—his piercing gaze to Charles Miller.

Lawrence Taylor—his ability to entertain the ladies to James Payne.

James Todd—his oratorical ability to Kenneth Vaughn.

Millie Trefny—her song writing ability to Ina Rose Edwards.

Vernard Walker—his high jumping ability to Mildred Naylor.

Violet Walker—her grace to Dot

Hall.

Jane Ward—her grace and beauty to Gertrude Pate.

Flossie Warren—B. T. H. S. wishing she could stay longer.

Roy Webb—his power to blush to Harold Clark.

Lester Wehrheim—his ability to sleep in class to Francis Clark.

Ruby Wiehn—her Soph boy friend to Ruth Biehl for safe keeping.

Guy Wilcox—his quiet manner to Mauris Kern.

Pill Williams—his dark complexion to Frank Spain.

Leroy Williams—his mannish physique to John H. Cook.

Will H. Williams—his firm foundation to Margaret Pugh.

Numa Wingo—her gold 'B' to Bertha Upchurch.

Robert Wyatt—some of his height to Dale Bryant.

Charlotte Young—her Eldorado boy friend to Lucille Shockley.

Julia Zicker—her calm expression to Evan Lockwood.

And lastly, we do hereby appoint as the executor of this, our last Will and Testament, the President of the Junior Class, Robert Albert Smith.

In Witness Whereof, we have affixed our name, this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

The 1935 Scarab Staff.

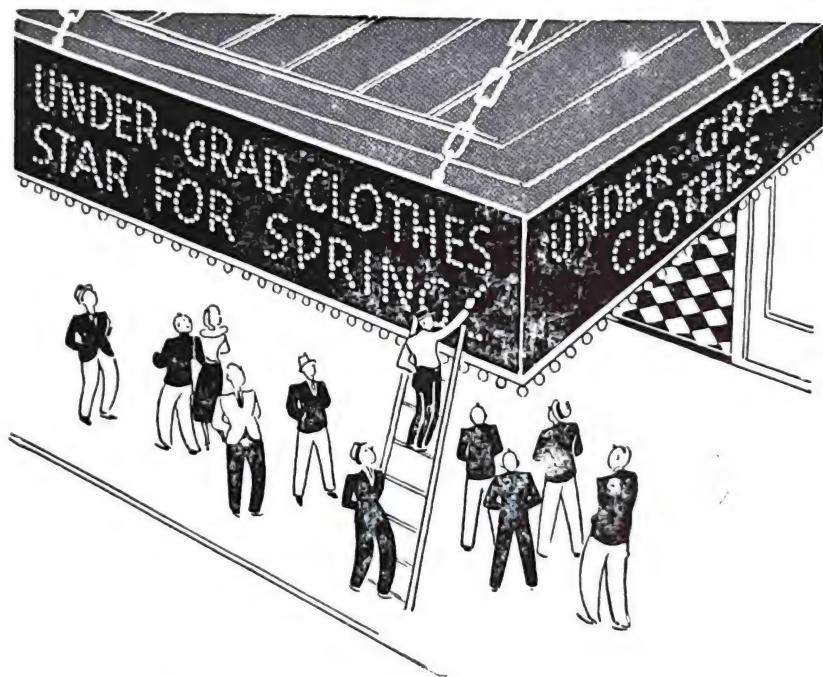
Calendar

September

4. What our Senior class loses in quantity, it makes up with quality.
5. One loss, one gain on the teaching staff—Miss Huntington, loss, Miss H. Layman, gain.
17. First grade cards appear; such glum-looking faces.
21. We lose singing Ed Glover to Junior College in Nashville, Tennessee.
24. Striving for 70-piece band—think we'll ever make it?
25. Just found out that eight of our dear teachers have taught here a decade—that's a long time in one place!
27. Canadian teacher tells us we are the most wonderful things in the world. "Alcohol hinders our growth and dulls our brains."
28. We obtained our much longed-for victory over Centralia—much to the surprise of everyone.

October

2. "Impressive Hi-Tri Ceremonial" given for Freshmen benefit. Every senior girl ought to be able to give it by now.
5. Willis Lewis elected to executive position of senior class.
11. Hi-Tri gives party for Freshmen girls—such screaming and "goings-on!"
12. Added feature to the Echo—Rotogravure Section which is very interesting.
16. Rotarians entertain twenty-six high school boys with dinner.
17. No one would entertain soph girls, so they treated themselves to a party in the gym.
18. In the Rangers attempt to cast out Devils, the tables were turned and they were tromped on.
21. Heated debates for senior class sponsors and finally resulted in selection of George Moore and the third time for Neal Phelps.
26. Miss Colcord and 18 girls convene in city of Pinkneyville. The girls will have plenty to talk about now.
28. In fulfillment of my prediction, the girls return full of



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- tales.
 30. Word received that Felicia Hochman is making good in the big city (St. Louis).
 31. Dave Evans elected president of Public Speaking Club.

November

1. Harry Dale Livesay, who broke his ankle two weeks ago, is ill with pneumonia. If its not one thing, it's two!
 3. Some hundred Benton people in Champaign to watch our Benton lads help trounce the Cadets in a "sea of mud."
 10. Close game with fighting Bulldogs. Sophisticated seniors had a party in the gym—played musical chair and—!!
 12. Eleventh day, eleventh hour eleventh minute—was yesterday but no school today to celebrate it.
 16. Homecoming Dance Plans completed.
 23. Baxley, egg-breaking performer, offers new program ('bout the same as the last one).
 21. School starts early and out at one o'clock so we can march on E'dorado—but in vain, in the "slush-slop-clay mud" we

- were downed.
 23. Larger crowd than expected at ended Stage and Stammer Club plays—We thought Dot Hall was natural.
 26. Little blue slips passed out again by teachers—high honor students almost double honor students!
 27. Public Speaking Club presents interesting Thanksgiving program.
 28. Pep session in gym. Alumni give pep talks to strive to put squad in "Beat Frankfort" mood.
 29. In annual Thanksgiving football classic our squad brings home the bacon (or turkey). The gym was beautifully decorated in orange and brown for homecoming dance which was a huge success.

December

4. Local Rotarians give annual banquet for Rangers. Contrary to custom a football captain was not elected.
 5. Lorene Hobbs set a record at B.T.H.S. by receiving 4 A-plus grades! I'll bet they're hard to take.
 8. Dear, dear, what shall we do?

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14. How sad! No school today.
15. Freshies had a party at Country Club—the seniors don't have a chance!
17. Mr. Smith chosen vice-president of Big-Eleven. C. Little and Willie Williams chosen on Secnd All-Star team.
18. We assembled to vocalize on Christmas carols, but Smith didn't think we did so well and dismissed us.
20. Music Department presents Cantata, "Angelic Tidings." Short and Sweet!
26. Rangers defeated first opponents in Pontiac Turney—not so fortunate with the second opponents.
29. The Hi-Y club finally broke down and had its annual banquet. Oh, that turkey dinner!

January

7. League basketball starts today.
10. Ed and Red, two novel musicians, really entertained us—they even played with their feet (what I mean is, they played the piano with their feet).
22. Mrs. Askew tells Hi-Tri girls

of her "Ideal Girl". Many good resolutions among the girls now.

24. Bob Hamilton and Bob Smith have leads in Junior play "For Petes' Sake."
25. Dr. Ball of State Health Department tells us girls hot and why to take care of our "houses."
25. Victory over our rival Red Birds
28. The girls are rather rushin the season by wearing white shoes!

February

1. Big College men home again
2. Football letters awarded a Manager Ohle is pleasantly surprised by receiving one.
23. Mt. Vernon here—Exgovernor Emmerson attended—Same class I'd Say!
26. Ruth Martin, alumna, entertained with dramatic readings
28. Very successful Junior play—that means a good reception—I hope!

March

1. Grade period again — how time does fly!
3. Four B. T. H. S. boys crate

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7. 8, 9. District tourney—Benton won the first game anyway—Know who the boy was who was looking for the 3rd place prize?
 14. All our local school talent shone in "The World's All Right."
 15. Three-day measles prevail.
 18. The West Frankfort-Benton debate ended in hard words.
 20. Alfred Doty placed on Conference All-Star Second team.
 24. Mrs. Mary Woodward talks to girls—CCC boys give musical program—right well done.
 25. League champions play in assembly—Frailey had no competition from Ohle (who had to take time out to rest).
 - 28-29. Whoops! Teachers convenc in Carbondale.

April

1. April Fool! Aircke, local CCC gave the most interesting and gripping talk of the year. He lived in Belgium during the World War.
3. Miss Hess talks to grls—what is this—do we really need reforming! Three in one year!
4. Seniors win class basketball'

5. 23 students attend Press Conference at Carbondale—More fun!
8. Election of most popular girl and most representative boy—trying to keep it a secret for once.
10. Some teachers think our seniors aren't worth voting or this year for being representative of the class.
11. Some dust storms! Washington U. coach relates entertaining football experiences.
12. Thrilling mystery play presented by Stage and Stammer
16. First Hi-Tri meeting in three months.
20. Very nice Hi-Y party at the Country Club.
22. Senior play, "Guess Again" started.
24. Annual Public Speaking Club banquet.
25. Annual Hi-Tri banquet (by the way, Ruby McConnell is '35-36 Hi-Tri president).

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August 1, 1945

I visited a health resort in the mountains. Sylvia Fitzpatrick is the head nurse and I found Mary Payne suffering from a fractured ankle which she received when Woodrow Rhodes, one of her recently rejected admirers, pushed her over a cliff. Elso Giovale is also a patient at the resort. He recently suffered a nervous breakdown at his home in Washington and was rushed to the resort to recover.

Louis Malpoker is the right hand man around there. The jazz band which is employed to keep the resort from being too quiet, was lead by Harry Dale Livesay. Robert E. Lee was at the piano tickling the ivories, and Sophia Ross was exercising her arms with the aid of a trombone. Tony Ruchlewicz played the drums, and a soft tone was added to the music by Jane Batt's fiddle. Then to make the music complete, Ed Hill King was giving forth a medley of vocal sounds.

The band made so much noise that at nine o'clock, Will Holland Williams, the justice of the peace at a little town across the canyon, came over on his pony to tell us that the peace of the town was being disturbed. Accordingly, he arrested all the players and led them across the valley to his little log jail. Here Frank Czenski, the jailor, was aroused from his bed and made to lock up the disturbers.

The next morning the band was released and Earl Cox, their publicity agent, whisked them away.

August 5, 1945

I sought a cool spot in the mountains to escape the heat of the sun this A. M. and had spent about ten minutes reading a new book, "Then It Happened", by Jane Kirkpatrick, when I was approached by an artist whom I recognized as Estaleda Bolen. She is painting pictures to adorn the walls of Charles Snitchler's new home in Macedonia.

We talked a while and she told me that she had just finished painting a portrait of Eleanor Stilley, who is famous for her dancing solos over the radio.

August 7, 1945

Dear Diary, I went to Los Angeles today and as I boarded a street car I noticed that the conductor was Walter Johnson in person. He told me that he had tried his luck in Hollywood, but the social life had been too much for him so he had started to work in earnest. He also told me that James O'Neill had just signed a contract to some stunt flying for one of the largest studios in Hollywood.

When I left the car, a big policeman, Virgil Neal, directed me across the street where I entered a department store. There, Stanley Macieiski, the floor walker, directed me to the glove counter where I found Lorene Hobbs. She told me that Frederick Bauer and Charles Ketteman, who had been in the Navy for two years, were in town for a few days, and she said that Geneva Sullivan was a hostess in a Los Angeles hotel. I also saw Leola Brown in the store. She invited me to go down to the beach to see her yacht, so I went with her. It was not necessary for her to introduce me to her secretary for I recognized her immediately as Helen Sears, and I found that John Niznanski was the captain of the yacht. Then we drove down the beach in Leola's new limousine. William Noel, her chauffeur, pointed out all the places of interest to us. We saw Theresa DeMattei's literary colony where Gladys Pinkston is in the process of writing a histosy of Franklin County. Ruby Wiehn is also at the colony writing a group of satirical poems on love. Then, too, Lester Werheim is there collecting material for a mystery play in which Curtis Spencer has the leading part.

When we returned to the city, I visited Jane Ward's beauty shoppe, but since she wasn't there, her assistant, Denzell Stewart, gave me a darling finger wave. She was also electioneering for Lyman Robertson, who is running for the mayorship of Los Angeles. She told me also that Herschel Jenkins was elected to Congress from Oregon last week when they recalled their Congressman.

August 11, 1945

Dear Diary, I rode through Death Valley today, and heard some one singing "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie". The voice sounded familiar and upon investigation I found Frank Coleman in a cowboy suit rounding up a herd of cattle. He is foremsn on Delbert Kaemper's ranch and he said that Katherine Midyett was on a neighboring ranch working as a secretary. He also told me that Charlie Smith and Muriel Johnson are prospecting for gold in the mountains.

Emma Feurer

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Virginia: Forty miles an hour! Why officer, that's impossible, I haven't been out an hour.

Cop: Go ahead, that's a new one on me.

Frank Coleman: You say that milk keeps you awake? Why milk couldn't keep anybody awake.

Bill Noel: The heck it can't. You've never heard them deliver down in my neighborhood.

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John Ohle (trying to be funny with the taxi driver): Is your Noah's Ark full?

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Gene Spani: Gosh no, my diary's only an average sized book.

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Muriel Johnson: My dear boy, it's a whole flight of steps and every one of them is greased.

Julia Zicker: Give me a chicken.

Clerk: Do you want a pullet?

Julia: Don't be silly, I want to carry it.

Emma Feurer: There's a lot of Vice Versa in this book.

Evelyn Hayse: What do you mean vice versa?

Emma: You ignoramus, don't

tell me that you don't know that vice versa is 'high hat' for bum poetry.

Charles Hayse: How do you like the cigar I gave you old top? For two hundred bands off that brand they give you a phonograph.

Kenneth Frailey: You don't say. If I smoked two hundred of these I wouldn't need a phonograph. I'd want a harp.

Opal Abbott: Some girls would not mind canoeing with young men, if they'd only mind their rowin' business.

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Helen Farrell: Mercy, how could they talk?

Lester: They couldn't. That's what made 'em so wild.

Marietta Adams: What sort of grade are you expecting on that Latin final, Meredith? Is it worrying you much?

Meredith Richardson: Worrying me! Say I've got so many wrinkles on my head over that exam that I have to screw my hat on!

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Miss Hahn: That's a queer assortment of studies you're taking. What's the reason?

Kenneth Frailey: Well, you see there's no elevator in this building and I'm not taking above the second floor.

Willis Lewis: What are the Harvard Classics?

Vernon Lewis: The football games with Yale and Army.

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Mabel: And how much without pleasure?

Miss Morrison: Clark Davis, you need to be paddled. I wish I were your mother for about a week.

Clark: Really? I'll ask my dad about it.

Lucille Hatchett says that there's one thing which will positively keep your hair nice and straight and that's a bashful boy friend.

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Miss Webb: What's he been treating you for?

Miss McKee: Luncheon.

Leola Brown: If you had ten potatoes to divide among three people how would you do it?

Helen Britton: Smash 'em.

Irene Biehl: What's this I hear about your liking our handsome algebra teacher so well that it's led to something deeper?

Ruby Wiehn: Yes, I'm taking trigonometry from him now.

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Miss Hargrove: I wouldn't cry like that, Kathryn.

Kathryn Midyett: You can cry any way you like, but I'm going to cry this way.

John Ohle: Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

June Neunlist: Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air.

Louis Phillips: Say, you gave that fellow three kisses in a row.

Thelma Pierce: I did not. They were all on the same spot.

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Homer Moore: Woody, how do you spell financially?

Woody Rhodes: F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in embarrassed.

Mr. Otey (getting all up in the air): Class! Order!

Class, in unison: Beer.

Jane Kirkpatrick: Officer that my car over there and he's fixing a blowout.

Officer: O. K. lady, I'll go right over and arrest him.

Jane: Not so fast, wait till he gets the tire pumped up.

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Norma: Don't be silly, why would anyone want to wax his ceiling?

Cop: Use your bean lady. Use your bean.

Gladys Pinkston: Tell me where it is. I've looked all over the car and I can't find it.

Evelyn Taake: I like a man with something tender about him.

Minnie Payne: Yes, legal tender.

Miss Sense: Vernard, what is appetite?

Vernard Walker: When you're eating you're 'appy, and when you are done you're tight.

Rosanna Smith: My sister is only 25 but she's been married three times and all her husband's names have been William.

Alliegene Hungate: You don't say? She must be a regular Bill collector.

Mona Lee Keaton: Do you know how to take a wart off your hands?

Alfreda Barnfield: Shoot him?

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Sophia Ross: Yes, a strong arm.

Emma Nell Glover: I hate that man.

Numa Wingo: Why, what did he do?

Emma Nell: He said I couldn't whistle. Just to show him, I puckered up my mouth as round and sweet and what do you suppose he did?

Numa: How should I know?

Emma Nell: Well, the fool, he just let me whistle.

Miss Colcord: Whither is our younger generation headed?

Mrs. Hudelson: I'm sure I don't know, but they do certainly seem to be enjoying the trip.

Doctor: I don't like your heart action, you've had some trouble with Angina Pecktoris.

Guy Wilcox: You're partly right doctor, only that isn't her name.

Miss Sense: Herschel, give me three collective nouns.

Herschel Jenkins: Flypaper, wastebaskets and vacuum cleaners.

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Miss Martha Layman: The next person who speaks without permission will get to leave this class.

Max Jones: Whoopee.

Miss Colcord: Stewart, would you like to sleep in the office?

Stewart Shive: No, thank you; this is all right.

Earl Cox: I hear you bought a new car and that it's a rattling good one too. What about it?

Clifton Deming: Well it's a rattle all right enough. When I drive it sounds like a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof.

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Coach Tabor: Bill do you attend any regular place of worship?

Bill Williams: Yes sir, I'm on my way to see her right now.

Charlotte Young: Why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?

Toby Smith: I guess it's because they have to have the ocean tide.

Harry Gant: I asked her if I could see her home.

Oswald Sanders: And what did she say?

Harry: She said she'd send me a picture of it.

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Katherine Hennessey: Care.

Lyle Marshall: I say, why do those trees on the hill bend over so far?

Stanley Macieski: You'd bend over too, if you were as full of green apples as they are.

"Doc" Natho: Give an example of an absent minded man.

Junior O'Neill: The man whose back itched and he poured his syrup down his back and scratched his pancakes.

Frederick Bauer: What do you do when you get sick and tired of a girl's empty conversation?

Johnnie Bell: Give in and take her to a restaurant.

Lorene Hobbs: It must have taken a lot of courage to rescue me the way you did.

Fireman: Yes, I had to knock down three other guys that wanted to do it.

Gene Harten: Boy, you certainly did get all shot up.

Also Giovale: Yeah, I had so many holes bored through me that the boys behind me complained on the draft.

Mr. George Moore: Many a good man has gotten stung while trying to get himself a little honey.

Ed Hill King: I've been in camp and only came down yesterday. One morning last week I struck the trail of a bear and followed it till about half past four that afternoon before giving it up.

Euleva Capps: What made you quit after putting in a whole day's work?

Ed Hill: Well, to tell the truth that trail was getting altogether too fresh.

James Todd: How do you like to read mystery stories?

Ernest Reumler: With every light in the house turned on.

Mr. Newton: Do you know what makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Eteleda Bolen: No, I don't or I'd take some myself.

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Jane Batts: Did you ever think of digging a well?

John Niznanski: How do foreign dishes compare with American ones?

Miss Arends (absent-mindedly): Oh, they break just as easily.

Have you heard about the girl who was so dumb that she thought that phonetic spelling was the sort you find on the walls in telephone booths?

Leroy Williams: My picture was in the paper the other day.

Flossie Warren: How much reward did they offer?

Vocal Lager: You have such dreamy eyes.

Veila Walker: No wonder, look how late it is.

Mildred Denbo: Do you believe in the old adage, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

John Pope: Why, yes.

Mildred: Then I'm going to kiss you.

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Lucy Nell Daily: I spent my vacation in Yellowstone last summer.

Clara Bortoleto: Did you see any gushers?

Lucy Nell: Did I? There were at least ten men who told me how wonderful I was.

Barbara DeWitt: If you were half a man you'd take me to the circus tomorrow.

Kenneth Shaw: Honey, if I were half a man I'd be in the circus.

Charles Snitchler: Delbert, did you lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?

Delbert Kaemper: Sure I did. Did you find it? Hand it over.

Charles: I just found the rubber band.

Grace Moore: What is your excuse?

Everrett Taake: I went to see my Grandma knock a home run—I mean to Babe Ruth's funeral.

Sylvia Fitzpatrick: Ella, does your brother Joe dance?

Ella Hornak: Does he? You ought to see him when he stubs his toe.

Mrs. Foulk: There's a man at the door with a mustache, dear—

Kooster: Tell him I don't want any.

Joe Hickman: I was out with a new girl last night.

Vocal Lager: What's she like?

Joe: Everything; beefsteak, potatoes, lobster salad, pie, ice cream; everything.

Cop: Young woman, you're obstructing traffic by driving so slowly alongside the curb; are you looking for a ticket?

Eleanor Stilley: Yes, sweetheart a meal ticket.

Mary Alice McGuire: Say Harry, if a man druggist is called a pharmacist, what would you call a woman druggist?

Harry Dale Livesay: A pharmacister, of course.

Joe Hornak: When I called on my girl last night I was greeted with a kiss.

Walter Newsome: I'll bet that made you happy.

Joe: Not exactly, it was another guy she was kissing goodbye.

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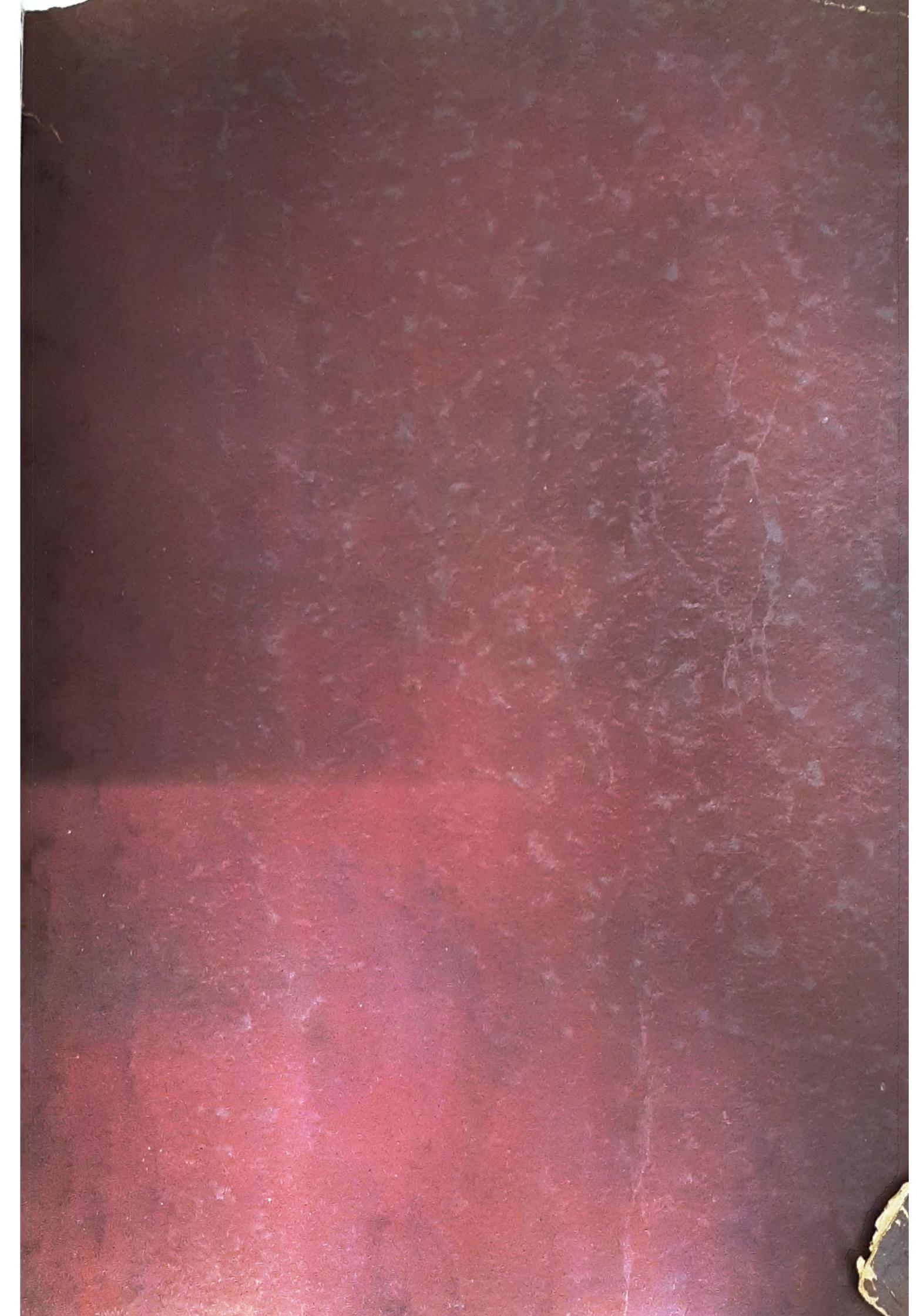


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